

VOL. 79. NO. 291.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1927—16 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

JAPAN LIKELY
TO SEEK PACT
WITH AMERICA
AGAINST WAR

Observers at Geneva Conference Look for Proposal When Washington Indicates Favorable Reception

BATTLESHIP ISSUE
UP TO AMERICA

Delegations Agree to Ask Washington if Conference Can Re-examine Question of Size.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, June 25.—Overtures by Japan, with a view to the signing of a perpetual peace treaty with the United States, are expected in authoritative circles of the tripartite naval conference.

Notwithstanding denials by both the Japanese delegates and Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation, that any such suggestion has been made, competent observers persist in the belief that when he had assurance that the overtures would have a chance of being favorably considered, Admiral Viscount Saio, the Japanese spokesman, might propose a treaty outlawing war between his country and the United States.

It is believed that before making any overtures officially, the Japanese would want some assurance that such overtures would have a reasonable chance of favorable consideration. In this connection it is felt not unlikely that the conclusion of such a pact, perhaps along the lines of the suggested Franco-American treaty, might influence Japan's attitude in her demand for a higher percentage in auxiliary warships than the 5-5-3 ratio established at Washington for capital ships.

Japanese Avoid Cruiser Controversy

The Japanese decline to be drawn into the controversy regarding light cruisers and armed merchantmen, which has been debated most of the week by the American and British delegations. Their attention is concentrated upon obtaining a better ratio for Japan than the present three-to-five. They calculate that in the cruiser, destroyer and submarine categories combined, including existing ships and those under construction or contracted for, Great Britain's tonnage now is \$10,272, that of the United States \$12,148, and Japan's \$45,972. Taking the American figures as 100 per cent, they contend that Great Britain thus now has 115.5 and Japan 60.9.

The American and Japanese delegations, at the request of the British, have decided to ask Washington and Tokyo whether the conference might re-examine the question of the size of battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers, but it is expected the Government will deviate from their original program which did not include such questions.

American Attitude.
The most reliable opinion here is that the American delegation prefers to go home with a tentative agreement that each one of which would involve the re-modeling of the Washington treaty or one placing total tonnage figures for auxiliary warships so high that there would be no limitation at all but merely an invitation for increased armament competition.

Hugh S. Gibson, chief American delegate, replied indirectly today to a statement emanating from British circles that the tonnage of warships scrapped by Great Britain since the war was probably three times that scrapped by the United States.

Alluding to the fact that the United States at the Washington conference voluntarily surrendered her supremacy in battleships, he declared she had committed herself to the scrapping of 531,000 tons of ships well under construction, and of 15 old battleships with a tonnage of about 28,000.

This commitment, he explained, was actually carried out, and should be compared with the total tonnage of projected battleships in all-warships—411,000 tons in all—actually scrapped by Great Britain.

Objection to Cruiser Reduction.
Information from the American delegation indicates prevalence of a belief that any agreement to reduce the size of cruisers from 10,000 tons, as desired by Great Britain, would be another surrender on a type of warship which the Americans hold necessary to their national defense; hence their determination to make no concessions on this point.

It is also remarked that Great Britain, with the Nelson and Rod-

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW,
WITH COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

St. Louis	72	W. A. M.	82
St. Louis	71	A. M.	87
St. Louis	70	P. M.	87
St. Louis	69	N. M.	88
St. Louis	68	E. M.	88
St. Louis	67	S. M.	89
St. Louis	66	W. M.	89
St. Louis	65	A. M.	90
St. Louis	64	P. M.	90
St. Louis	63	N. M.	91
St. Louis	62	E. M.	91
St. Louis	61	S. M.	92
St. Louis	60	W. M.	92
St. Louis	59	A. M.	93
St. Louis	58	P. M.	93
St. Louis	57	N. M.	94
St. Louis	56	E. M.	94
St. Louis	55	S. M.	95
St. Louis	54	W. M.	95
St. Louis	53	A. M.	96
St. Louis	52	P. M.	96
St. Louis	51	N. M.	97
St. Louis	50	E. M.	97
St. Louis	49	S. M.	98
St. Louis	48	W. M.	98
St. Louis	47	A. M.	99
St. Louis	46	P. M.	99
St. Louis	45	N. M.	100
St. Louis	44	E. M.	100
St. Louis	43	S. M.	101
St. Louis	42	W. M.	101
St. Louis	41	A. M.	102
St. Louis	40	P. M.	102
St. Louis	39	N. M.	103
St. Louis	38	E. M.	103
St. Louis	37	S. M.	104
St. Louis	36	W. M.	104
St. Louis	35	A. M.	105
St. Louis	34	P. M.	105
St. Louis	33	N. M.	106
St. Louis	32	E. M.	106
St. Louis	31	S. M.	107
St. Louis	30	W. M.	107
St. Louis	29	A. M.	108
St. Louis	28	P. M.	108
St. Louis	27	N. M.	109
St. Louis	26	E. M.	109
St. Louis	25	S. M.	110
St. Louis	24	W. M.	110
St. Louis	23	A. M.	111
St. Louis	22	P. M.	111
St. Louis	21	N. M.	112
St. Louis	20	E. M.	112
St. Louis	19	S. M.	113
St. Louis	18	W. M.	113
St. Louis	17	A. M.	114
St. Louis	16	P. M.	114
St. Louis	15	N. M.	115
St. Louis	14	E. M.	115
St. Louis	13	S. M.	116
St. Louis	12	W. M.	116
St. Louis	11	A. M.	117
St. Louis	10	P. M.	117
St. Louis	9	N. M.	118
St. Louis	8	E. M.	118
St. Louis	7	S. M.	119
St. Louis	6	W. M.	119
St. Louis	5	A. M.	120
St. Louis	4	P. M.	120
St. Louis	3	N. M.	121
St. Louis	2	E. M.	121
St. Louis	1	S. M.	122
St. Louis	0	W. M.	122

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler, except in the extreme south portion.

Sunset, 7:31. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:36.

Weather Outlook for Week.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Probably one or two shower periods especially in north portions; temperatures near or above normal for most part.TORTURE METHODS
CAUSE SHAKE-UP
IN DRY FORCEProhibition Administrator in
New York Transferred
and His Aid Suspended
Because of Tactics.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—Transfer of Chester P. Mills, prohibition administrator for New York, and the suspension of August Heise, assistant administrator, was announced today by Commissioner Doran, who indicated the changes were made because of dissatisfaction with enforcement methods in New York.

Mills will take the position of zone supervisor for the Eastern States and his exact territory will be determined later. Maurice Campbell, former zone supervisor for the Eastern and Middle Western States, will take Mills' place July 1.

The suspension of the assistant administrator was caused by disclosures of "third degree" methods in New York enforcement.

Heise's suspension is effective at once," Doran said. "It reports that he allowed agents to use 'third-degree' methods on persons are found to be true, he will be dismissed. There is no place in the Prohibition Bureau for such methods, nor for any man who will use them. The prohibition enforcement agencies are rid of such methods, the better it will be for all concerned."

Mills had become embroiled in a number of controversies with officials of the bureau said and his usefulness has been affected adversely.

A Chinese method of punishment, involving the hanging of a man given the "third degree," has been used at Federal prohibition headquarters, Heise admitted in Federal Court in New York Wednesday.

Albert Briggs, an East Indian, chauffeur for four former prohibition agents with whom he is on trial on a charge of bribery, testified Heise had told him that if he would "come through" with information against the suspected agents he would not be prosecuted. He replied he knew nothing against them.

TELLER WHO TOOK
\$13,702 RETURNS
WITH \$12,618

Calvin Blattner, of Granite City, Amazes St. Louis Police With Shower of Bills From Sleeves.

COULDN'T SPEND CASH
HE CARRIED IN GRIP

Conscience and Longing for Wife and Child Overcame Him in Colorado and He Repented.

A perspiring little man stood in the Bertillon room at Police Headquarters late yesterday afternoon unrolling a sleeve of his shabby army shirt while detectives looked on amazed. The little man unfolded the khaki sleeve below his elbow and there was a sudden shower of greenbacks and yellowbacks—\$10 and \$20 bills.

He shed about \$250 from the right sleeve and then turned to the other, spilling about \$500 more before the incredulous gallery. Then the little man laughed.

"I guess that's all," he said. He was Calvin J. Blattner, absconding teller of the First National Bank of Granite City, returning all but a few hundred dollars of the \$13,702 he carried from the bank vaults on June 7 and huddled with him across the country. He had already turned over to the police a suitcase filled with currency.

His gesture at Police Headquarters earlier at the Washington avenue railroad station, where detectives, at his telegraphed request, were gathered to receive him—said plainly that he was only a would-be thief. In turning over \$12,618 to city detectives and Sheriff Otto H. Heman of St. Louis County, he showed manifest relief.

Got Lonely With \$13,000.
Blattner, 42 years old, former County Clerk at Edwardsville, Ill., told a story of a man earning \$120 a month, who stole \$13,702 and didn't know what to do with it. He apparently got to feeling very lonely out in Colorado, with his traveling bag full of \$10 and \$20 bills and no friends around.

Conscience, he said yesterday, smote him in the impressive lobby of a hotel at Golden, Colo., exactly three days after he had set out from Illinois for a freer, more extravagant life. He sat there in a great comfortable armchair, he said, thinking it over and knowing in his heart he "could never get away with it."

Reports had circulated in Granite City that Blattner, before his departure, had played the dog race and lost heavily. And he was known in Edwardsville, where he lived until two years ago, when he became teller at the bank in Granite City, as a jovial fellow who drank freely and liked a frequent drink. But Blattner the country clerk, that Blattner the absconding teller were two different persons.

He didn't gamble out west, he said, because he had so much money he was afraid of losing some of it. He didn't drink, he said, because he was afraid of losing his head and getting arrested. Women he saw or met in Colorado made him think of his wife and young baby, whom he had abandoned, he said.

He stayed on in Golden, eating three square meals a day, that light satchel full of greenbacks and yellowbacks a heavy thing on his soul. He sat around the lobby and sat in his room. He couldn't spend the money, and he couldn't get it back to its owners without paying the penalty.

Procrastinates for 10 Days.
A small man, wearing a plaid cap, blue trousers, the khaki shirt and tan shoes, carrying his blue coat on his arm—Blattner looked a bit sheepish as he told of participating a sort of Coudé technique of building sufficient valour to return. He repeated to himself the words: "I'm going back home. I'm going back home."

But ten days passed before he actually took a telegraph blank and wired his brother-in-law, Guy Tetherington, cashier of the First National Bank of Granite City, that he wanted to come back and "take his medicine." Tetherington notified bank officers and the police and wired Blattner. The next telegram said the teller was on his way and would like to be relieved of the bank's money at the Washington avenue station.

"Of course it's a disgrace, this whole business," Blattner said, "but it isn't as bad as it would be if I hadn't given myself up."

"I've got some real friends over there in Illinois, and I figured

LAMBERT ILL OF
SHOCK DUE TO
AIRPLANE CRASH

Princeton Graduate, Whose Cousin Was Killed on Flight to St. Louis, Suffered Minor Injuries.

VICTIM SCRIBBLED
FAREWELL NOTE

James Theo. Walker, Whose Head Was Crushed in Accident, Inherited \$4,896,000 From Father.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 25.—Relatives and friends of George Lea Lambert, 21-year-old Princeton graduate, arrived here today to assist doctors in bringing him from a state of grief-prostration over the death of his cousin, chum and classmate, James Theodore Walker, who perished when an airplane fell with them near Pottsville yesterday.

Young Lambert, son of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert of St. Louis, escaped with slight physical injuries, but is in a serious condition from shock and grief over the fate of Walker. His friend's body is at the Pottsville Hospital awaiting the arrival of relatives from St. Louis.

Walker scribbled a note of farewell, as Lambert, the pilot, struggled with the controls in an effort to land safely. A bit of paper on which were the words "Good-by, Mal, Carol!"—was found clutched in his hand when State highway police removed him from the wreckage fatally injured. By "Mal" it is believed the young man referred to his step-father, Dr. Malvern C. Clifton of St. Louis, to whom he was much attached. "Carol" is a girl friend who lives in St. Louis and attends an Eastern school.

Maj. Lambert and Dr. Clifton are expected here late today. Young Lambert and Walker had friends at Lock Haven, Pa., near Bellefonte, which was to have been their destination yesterday. A party from Lock Haven arrived today to comfort the stricken survivor of the crash.

Roommates at Princeton.
Walker and George Lambert roomed together at Princeton and were members of the Cottage Club. Walker was listed on the golf squad and as a member of the Intramural Athletic Committee. Lambert was this year's captain of the varsity tennis team and a member of the "prom" committee. The cousins graduated together June 21 and planned to enter the Harvard School of Business Administration next fall.

Yesterday morning Lambert and Walker set out in Lambert's biplane from Princeton to fly to Bellefonte, Pa. They planned to land at the air field there and take a taxi to the Lock Haven Country Club, nearby. Later they would resume the flight to St. Louis.

According to Lambert's explanation he lost the way near Pottsville and decided to land to take new bearings. He banked above a farmer's field and was about to land when his engine cut out and the plane slipped into a tail spin. It fell 800 feet, burying its nose in the ground.

Head Crushed in Fall.
Walker, in the front seat caught the full force of the impact. His head and face were crushed and his left arm torn from his body. He died 30 minutes after being removed from the wreckage. Lambert dragged himself out in a dazed condition, but collapsed on the way to the hospital from shock. His physical injuries were confined to several deep cuts on his left leg and bruises on the face and head.

Physicians today saw no reason why he should not be able to leave the hospital in two days, if he rallies from the shock induced by the accident and grief over the death of his cousin.

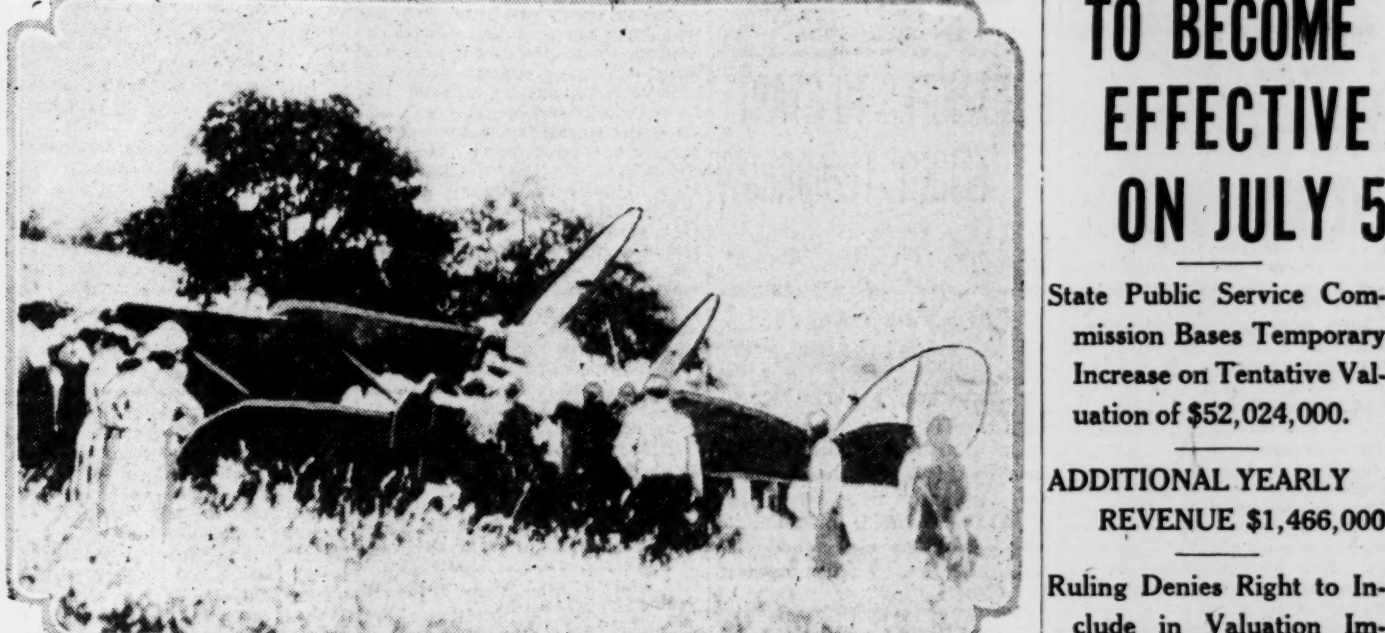
Bought Plane Last Fall.
Lambert bought the airplane last fall when Princeton University authorities banned automobiles and banned airplanes. Dean Christian Gauss also banned airplanes, but he learned of Lambert's purchase, but the student got around the faculty ruling by keeping his ship at a distant flying field. He frequent made flights in the vicinity of Princeton.

An article in the Daily Princetonian, college paper, referring to Lambert, quotes an official as saying that Lambert "was a careful pilot. The young flyer had a minor accident with his plane on June 8 when he knocked down a Brook-

U. R. GETS EIGHT-CENT FARE,
TWO FOR FIFTEEN; HUGE
VALUATION CLAIM DENIED

St. Louisan's Wrecked Plane and Victims of Crash

—Picture wired to the Post-Dispatch by Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.



GEORGE L. LAMBERT. JAMES T. WALKER.

E. ST. LOUIS MAYOR
ORDERS SALOONS
TO PAY \$200 FEE

Move to Collect Licenses From 133 "Dispensers of Malt Beverages" an Economic Action.

Convinced of the economic unsoundness of allowing 133 saloons in East St. Louis to sell beer and whisky without paying the city \$200 license a year each as "dispensers of malt beverages," Mayor Frank Doyle of East St. Louis today ordered these places to take out malt beverage licenses.

The Mayor said, in explaining his action, that while East St. Louis in making a survey of 179 saloons listed 133 as "places where whisky and home brew are sold," he did not think evidence could be obtained to convict the saloonkeepers of violating the prohibition law. However, the Mayor said no reason why they should be allowed to escape the malt beverage tax and if all pay up \$26,000 will be added to the city revenue.

It was an economic, not a moral survey, Mayor Doyle insists. The city government of East St. Louis faces an \$800,000 deficit for the year. It was up to the Doyle administration to open new fields of revenue. His campaign slogan had been "Let's Be Frank," and he urged frankness upon the police who visited the 133 saloons in the bootleggers' directory. Thus, they reported that these places sold not only nonalcoholic malt beverages which would make them liable to the increased tax but sold beer and whisky as well.

Commissioner of Public Safety Herman Zierrath, who as head of the Police Department, conducted the survey of bootleggers, said: "We know the places on the list are bootlegging and they can easily afford to pay the malt beverage tax."

Compilation of the directory discloses that there are eight bootlegging resorts on Collinsville avenue; seven on State street, and 11 on Broadway in the heart of downtown East St. Louis. Police reported locating 38 beer and whisky places in the southeastern section known as the "Black Lands," where a large Negro populace resides. "The Valley," formerly a segregated vice district is represented by 14 saloons on the directory, the foreign settlement about the stockyards has 22 and there are 24 scattered in outlying residence districts.

The tax for the places selling soft drinks containing no malt is \$60 a year. At present there are but 17 beer and malt selling "near" malt beverage tax, while 179 saloons were ranked in the non-malt classification. Mayor Doyle ordered the check-up to determine how many of the 179 saloons could be eased into the malt beverage column.

Among the names on the official bootleggers' directory, reporters found 30 saloonkeepers who have been fined in Federal Court for bootlegging within the last 18 months.

NEW RATES
TO BECOME
EFFECTIVE
ON JULY 5

State Public Service Commission Bases Temporary Increase on Tentative Valuation of \$52,024,000.

ADDITIONAL YEARLY
REVENUE \$1,466,000

Ruling Denies Right to Include in Valuation Improvements Made Out of Depreciation Reserve.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 25.—The Missouri Public Service Commission today issued an order putting into effect an 8-cent street fare in St. Louis beginning July 5, with provision for the sale of two tokens for 15 cents.

At the same time, the Commission fixed a tentative valuation of the company's property, which will be the basis on which the rate of return will be figured, at \$52,024,192, as of Dec. 31, 1926. It will be recalled that J. L. Newman and his associates on the United Railways Reorganization Committee demanded a valuation of \$100,000,000, although it was general knowledge that they had no expectation of having it fixed higher than \$70,000,000, and were feverishly negotiating with Mayor Miller and the city administration for a new 30-year franchise on an agreed valuation of \$60,000,000.

The action of the Commission, the effect of which is to refuse to permit the company to add to capitalization the value of improvements made from depreciation reserve funds, or from any except new money going into the plant, is a cut of \$8,000,000 under the amount which virtually had been agreed upon for the proposed new franchise.

Basis of Valuation.
The Commission arrived at its \$52,000,000 valuation by taking as a basis the valuation fixed four years ago as of date of Jan. 1, 1919. That was \$51,781,348. In the process of arriving at a final figure the Commission added to this \$6,425,943, which it found was the amount that had actually gone into betterments and additions to property in the period from 1919 to 1926. This gave a total of \$58,207,291, but there were deductions which the Commission held should be made from it.

It found that in the period mentioned the company had set aside from earnings for depreciation reserve a total of \$12,300,357, but that it had actually charged against this only \$6,117,258 for depreciation.

The Commission held that the difference between this amount and the total amount set aside for depreciation, or \$6,183,093, should be deducted from the \$58,207,291, holding in effect that the company could not set aside a definite sum for depreciation, charge off a much smaller sum and retain the balance as added to capital. This deduction gave the tentative valuation of \$52,024,192.

The commission estimated, on the basis of the number of passengers carried by the United Railways in 1925, that the increased fare would give it an additional revenue of \$1,466,546, and would provide it a return of 7.1 per cent on the tentative valuation fixed.

Reason for Increase.
The increased fare was authorized, the commission stated in its order, because in its opinion it was justified by the evidence adduced at hearings, and because of the delay that will result from the application of the city for a six months' postponement in further hearings to enable the city properly to prepare its case in opposition to the higher fare and huge valuation for which the company is asking.

It was held that in 1926 the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Power of Politicians.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have a long article headed "Politicians Like Appointment of Butler as Judge." While this may be a great inspiration to the politicians, it brings a touch of sadness to those of us who deeply regret that the politicians are so powerful that they can select our judges. However, I am an optimist. I really believe possibly a century from now, that the indorsement of the politicians will have a destructive effect on any candidate seeking office. While we will not live to see this, we can be happy now in anticipation.
C. W. VAN BUREN.

Southampton Wants Concerts.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SOUTHAMPTON district ranks first, therefore Southampton is entitled to band concerts. Same should be held at Christy Park or on ground surrounding Susan R. Buder School. The Southampton district of St. Louis continues to hold first place in social well-being according to statistics announced by the Community Council. This district also led in May for decreases in cases of diseases and dependency.
SOUTHAMPTON DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE, INC.

Offensive Smoke From Bonfires.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
RESIDENTS in the neighborhood of Farin Avenue and North Kingshighway are terribly inconvenienced by a certain plant in that vicinity lighting huge bonfires on their premises. The result is a pall of offensive fumes which drift over this district, much to the annoyance of employees of neighboring plants. Chemicals of every description are continually smoldering and sickness is sure to ensue. Why cannot this rubbish be got rid of by other means than burning? Many workmen in the small factories adjoining have been obliged to seek employment elsewhere, for no other reason than that of being unable to withstand the atmospheric conditions caused by the said bonfires, which burn daily.
BERT THOMPSON.

The Second Mrs. Akley.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I REGRET very much the reference to Carl Akley, my late husband, which was made in your editorial, "Man and Superman," on May 15, and which you may have meant to refer to him in connection with the offense fumes which I am particularly sorry that this reference to their separation and subsequent divorce, an event which took place ten years ago, should have been made at this time, following so closely upon my husband's death. It is possible that friends of ours in the Middle West, unfamiliar with the course of our lives during our prolonged stay in Africa, might easily interpret it as referring to our relationship and not to a chapter in the distant past.
(Mrs. Carl) MARY L. JOBE-AKLEY.
New York City.

Watch Your Tongue.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE been in your city 24 months and I like it. I think St. Louis is a beautiful city and I like its laws. But there's one thing I do not like—the way the people talk. I'm from the South and never heard swearing till I came to Missouri. I hear women use words that I must take my breath. They do not seem to understand the meaning of the commandment "Thou shalt not use the name of the Lord thy God in vain."
I hear children not only curse but use vulgar language, and think no more of it than if they were asking for bread and butter. The parents are to blame—they set the example. I think that the ministers had better quit preaching about the women's styles and teach the people how to talk without using sinful language. And St. Louis needs a law imposing a fine on public swearing.
A YOUNG SOUTHERN MOTHER.

Traffic Troubles in Chicago.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WITH the Thompson and Small political machines synchronized, the traction barons will get their perpetual franchise with supervision by a commission that will pay no attention to their patrons' complaints. The regular worker will get hourly service upon elevated and surface railroads at a little less than taxi-cab rates or walk.
Eastern cities have had a taste of modern bus service and will not stand the natural limitation of the trolley car. Modern bus service gives a comfortable seat with each fare, quicker service, being an absolutely independent unit and when fully loaded stops to let off passengers only.
When this happens the conductor flags a "shuttle" to take its regular run. Shuttles are busses that take no passengers when going against heavy traffic and turn around when empty. Shuttles are a godsend to regular workers. It is easy to get a bus load, \$5 to \$6, to go from and to the same places at the same time. This makes only two stops and busses are geared to keep up with automobile traffic.
Why worry about Chicago if Mayor Thompson gets his full tax valuation bill signed, and present tax rates of 8 to 12 per cent? Business will move to another city where things are modern.
C. SOUTHWEST HULBERT.
Chicago, Ill.

THE MAYOR'S GUESSWORK POLICY.

The expected happened when the Board of Aldermen, under heavy pressure from the Mayor and his henchmen, passed the bill providing for the location and construction of the southern approach. The executive power and patronage overcame good judgment.

The action of the board does not improve the status of the bills in the matter of good business or prudent investment. The city has no assurance that the approach will be used when it is built, or that it will bring any kind of fair return on the investment. It offers no prospect of any large and useful improvement of terminal facilities.

No contract has been made for the use of the bridge, and no definite agreement that it will be used. The approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission must be obtained before any contract can be made or approved use of the approach. Any reduction of rates or charges depends wholly upon the Interstate Commerce Commission. So far as rentals are concerned, since no contract can be made without the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, they will depend wholly upon the will of the management of the two switching lines for the benefit of which the approach is being built by the city. According to the Mayor's plan, these questions, vital to the success of the approach, will be settled after the structure is built and the money of the city has been expended. The case is similar to that of an individual who builds a costly office building for a big tenant, without a contract as to rentals. The whole venture is guesswork.

If the Mayor's guesswork plan works, well and good. It will be a happy guess. If it does not, the taxpayers and the business men will be densely unhappy.

The Mayor, so far as he can, has arranged the approach to the bridge for two switching lines. What of the great trunk lines that connect St. Louis with the outer world and handle all the traffic in and out of the city? What will be done to permit them to improve their bridge and terminal facilities by the use of the bridge? It should be borne in mind that in the case of the bills providing for the use of the bridge by the railroads that serve St. Louis, not a dollar was to be expended or step made to use the bridge without the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was to be sought immediately.

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen announces that he will continue conferences with the railroads, for the purpose of arriving at an arrangement to open the bridge to the great railroads which serve practically all of St. Louis. The wabbling of the Aldermen is not promising of judicious results, but the announcement is a hopeful sign.

If the Mayor's action on the south approach defines his policy, he will at once proceed to build the northeastern approach on the east side, for which an expenditure of \$1,500,000 was authorized by the voters in the bond issue. Of course, there is no assurance that the approach will be used by any railroad. But according to his view of the authorization of the building of the south approach, it is a mandate of the people, and good business. He should also build the approaches needed by all other railroads and thus citch the reputation of St. Louis as an approach builder.

Since, however, none of these things are demanded by the Busch interests and the South St. Louis political influence, he will probably stop with the building of the south approach, which is the objective of these interests, in order to block the use of the bridge by the railroads in the Terminal.

One thing is certain. There cannot be any great improvement in terminal facilities and service unless equitable arrangements are made with the railroads that serve the business of St. Louis to expand their bridge and terminal facilities. The growth of St. Louis industry and commerce depends upon that.

THE D'AUTREMONT AFFAIR.

To a country which has produced a long line of artistic train robbers, it has been obvious from the first that the D'Autremont boys were the rankest amateurs. Jesse James, who invented train robbing and whose virtuosity in this line was never surpassed, no doubt turned in his grave at the terrible way the D'Autremonts botched the Shasta Limited job in 1923. Not only did they come away from that fateful tunnel in the Siskiyou Mountains without a penny, but they needlessly killed four men.

On the eve of their departure for the penitentiary to serve life terms, we get an inkling of the cause of their failure. According to Brother Hugh, Brother Ray had been "reading Darwin, Huxley, Brothauer and all that stuff." The ideas thus gained he transmitted to Brother Roy and Brother Hugh. Then they became train robbers.

It must be clear to them now that this was the very worst kind of intellectual preparation. Though Darwin, Huxley and Schopenhauer among them discuss a great many subjects, they are notably deficient in criminal lore. Not only have they nothing to contribute on such subjects as robbing trains, but to read what they say has the tendency to imbue one with a speculative and philosophical attitude toward life.

What could be more useless in train robbery than such an attitude? A philosopher would not rifle a mail car. He would evolve a hypothesis about it, or he would relate the mail car to the whiteness and whyness of the universe. He would engage the train crew in Socratic dialogue, and would harangue the passengers on the transcendental and ineluctable qualities of the ego. In short, he would be as inept as a train robber as the D'Autremonts were.

Let the fate of the D'Autremonts be a warning to others to leave the philosophers alone if there's foul work to be done.

The bridge approach goes south with a million and a half.

HE KNOWS THE CONSTITUTION.

The winner of this year's national intercollegiate oratorical contest is J. B. Oberholzer, a native of the Orange Free State, who came from South Africa to the United States only a year ago and entered the North Carolina State College. He appears to have made our Federal Constitution his hobby during his brief residence. In any event, he displayed such an amazing knowledge of that instrument that somebody called him a "Constitutional evangelist."

Oberholzer is well beyond the average college age. He is 28 years old. That he is an earnest student who takes his educational opportunity seriously is

happily evident. But in his enthusiasm for and understanding of the Constitution he not only outshines his fellow-students, but he surpasses most of the alumni of all our colleges.

Here is an immigrant whom many of our native sons, yes, and the fathers and grandfathers of native sons, might emulate. His rating, we should say, is that of a 100 per cent intelligent American.

A NEGLIGENT JURY.

Juries must do their duty if crime is to be suppressed, and there has been a marked improvement in the local condition of late because juries have accepted this responsibility.

Unfortunately, the jury in the Skow case was a complete reversion to the prior status. In the prior status a bellboy could be killed for \$500, and it cost nothing to kill a Pullman conductor. We had hopes that the community was awake after those cases, but along came the Skow case. William Skow is a Deputy Constable at Brentwood, St. Louis County. One night last fall he pursued on the Manchester road a speeding car filled with Washington University students. When the car did not stop Skow fired three shots at it from close range. He shot Austin Kaercher through the lung. Kaercher spent the winter in a hospital, and is now compelled to live in Arizona. At the trial it was shown that Skow did not wear a uniform, nor was there anything to indicate that he was in a police car. The students thought themselves pursued by ruffians. The jury was instructed that under the law it is not permissible for an officer to fire into a car violating the speed law.

Nevertheless, for this brutal crime the jury fined Skow \$100. According to this jury the local scale now is as follows:

For killing Pullman conductor.....Nothing
For murdering bellboy.....\$500
For shooting occupant of speeding car.....\$100

The Post-Dispatch does not condone speeding. It only insists that it is not a capital crime. Skow's responsibility ended when he commanded the car to stop and took its number if it did not. He had no more right to trace after the car shooting at it than Rutherford had to shoot a bellboy who did not please him or Motlow had to murder a conductor who did not move fast enough for him.

"LINDBERGH FLIGHT."

Years ago, when it was proposed to remove "In God We Trust" from the coinage, a witty St. Louis clergyman commented, "There was no reason for putting those words on the coins, and now that they are there, there is no reason for taking them off."

The same cannot be said of a patently misnamed street like Natural Bridge avenue, in St. Louis, and its extension in the county. There was never any natural bridge on or near this thoroughfare, and never, therefore, any reason for the name. But there is an excellent reason, and an inviting opportunity, for changing it. A Post-Dispatch reader has pointed out that this highway, leading to the Bridgeton flying field, might fittingly bear the name of Lindbergh. Not just Lindbergh street, avenue or boulevard, but Lindbergh Flight.

Lindbergh Flight! The idea wings itself into the imagination. Common street signs would not do for such a name. It should be pennanted by the roadside, and, somewhere, spelled out for perusal from the sky. Will the city or the county be first to take up this opportune suggestion?

JOHN GOODMAN.

Last year when the transmississippi golf tournament was held in St. Louis, the final was played between Eddie Held and an Omaha caddy who had come to the tournament on a freight train. That boy, who had no golf clothes and very few golf sticks, was the sensation of the tournament. He did not quite win, but when he went home on another freight train he had a look in his face that you have seen if you have seen Lindbergh. He was John Goodman.

This year the transmississippi went to Denver. The same John Goodman, stiff caddy, who is as cool as the top of Pike's Peak, showed up again. He was still going yesterday, when he encountered Jimmie Manion. Manion is one of the hardest amateurs west of the Mississippi to beat. He is a money player, but to John Goodman he looked like anybody else. John pursued the even tenor of his way. When he had a hard put he squatted down Indian fashion behind his ball, his slim young body tied into a knot, and studied the situation. To John Goodman there is never any hurry. If Davy Crockett had not said "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," John Goodman would have said it. That is, had he ever said anything, which he doesn't. He is a true son of silence, beside whom the Sphinx is a chatterbox.

John Goodman put Jimmie out. It took him 23 holes to do it, and he had to play one nine in 32, or three under par. It was all one to John. Whatever was necessary he did. He is in the final today, just as he was in the final last year. He is by this, of course, a very tired boy. If he were fresh, he would also win the final. If not, he will see him again next year when he has grown stronger.

THE GREAT ELECTRICAL RABBIT HUNT.

The great electrical rabbit hunt in the Federal Court at St. Louis is over. The Widow Smith, whose husband invented this ingenious device, gets the rabbit. It is hers by virtue of the original patent, and whether it looks more or less like the original, or runs by hops or flying leaps, it is still her own, and all persons using it must pay her a royalty.

Meanwhile, the race track at Ramona Park, which has its own modification of the electrical rabbit, has a choice between making terms with the Widow Smith and sending its redoubtable impresario, the Hon. Antonius Foley, to see the inside of the St. Charles jail. It looks more like the widow than the jail. Ramona Park is such a success that traffic officers have had to be placed at some of the road intersections to keep the automobiles from getting inextricably entangled. It is not the habit of the Honorable Antonius to give up a good thing until he has to, and the Widow Smith wants only her royalties. She is not making the point, which Judge Paris wished he might make all the time, that dog racing is only gambling, that sportsmanship enters into it about as much as it does in a craps game, and that the feverish throngs which follow it don't know whether the particular kind of dog chasing the rabbit is greyhound or houndhound.

However, what happened in Judge Paris' court is a much better test of the national morality than what is going on at race tracks, whether dog or horse. The Widow Smith got justice, and that is a high degree of morality anywhere at any time.



"WHO SAID 'LOCARNO SPIRIT?'"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE WHITNEY PARDON.

From the New York World.
GOV. C. C. YOUNG of California, pardoning Anita Whitney for her violation of the California Criminal Syndicalism Act, closes one phase of a famous case. It would have been an ugly stain on California's history if this public-spirited social worker had been sent to San Quentin for the "crime" of belonging to the Communist Labor Party and raising defense funds for I. W. W. members. Because she was interested in the unskilled worker she was made the victim of hysterical post-war legislation. The Federal Supreme Court on May 16 upheld the constitutionality of the California act; Gov. Young, in effect, now refuses to uphold Miss Whitney's conviction under it.

But the real case is much larger than Miss Whitney. She was simply the most conspicuous of scores of persons sentenced under the Criminal Syndicalism Act. In 1925 there were seventy-two alleged members of the I. W. W. serving time in California prisons. The law declared that any person who helps to organize "or knowingly becomes a member of any organization, society, group or assemblage of persons organized or assembled to advocate, teach or aid and abet criminal syndicalism" is punishable by a prison term of one to fourteen years.

As this act was interpreted by the State courts, people who joined or assisted the I. W. W. with the most innocent intentions might be railroaded to jail. Impartial students of the California cases declare that many were so railroaded. In other States at the same period similar or worse laws were passed. They may be constitutional but they are unwise and inexpedient. Miss Whitney's case is a reminder that they ought to be wiped from the statute books.

DR. FAUNCE ON PROHIBITION.

From the Providence Bulletin.
PRESIDENT FAUNCE of Brown University made a strong point in his baccalaureate sermon when he said that after a half-century of earnest teaching as to the evils of intemperance, the eighteenth amendment was enacted, "the whole educational process ceased" and "we settled down to let Uncle Sam do it" trusting "that paper at tutes and a policeman around the corner would make and keep men sober."

Regardless of one's personal views on the vexed question of sumptuary legislation, it is evident that the need for education regarding the use and abuse of alcoholic beverages still exists. Prohibition has worked no miracle in the land such as its promoters expected. The effects of drinking to excess are plain to be seen on every hand. The rising generation to a great extent is imbued with the "smartness" of over-indulgence in intoxicants. Whatever the future of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment may be, it is time for us to open our eyes to the fact that the old educational process, of which Dr. Faunce speaks, is gravely needed in America.

CHINA.

China hasn't borrowed anything from us, so we won't owe anything on its war—Arkansas Gazette.
The way the Chinese have been acting up lately, we are in favor of China for Chinese; until we can think of something worse—American Lumberman.

MISSOURI'S JIM REED.

ALL signs point to Senator Reed as one of the really dominating and colorful factors in the next national convention of his party, where his name will beyond doubt be presented by Missouri as a candidate for the presidential nomination. It is not intended here to discuss his chances. Probably they are remote, though one never can tell. However, that is not the point. The point is that he will be there, with his State back of him and his political stature and strength greater than ever before. It is, of course, possible that something may happen to prevent, but it is not likely. At least no person posted on Missouri politics thinks anything will. There is always the possibility that Senator Reed, himself, will erupt with volcanic violence in some new place or some new way, thereby sinking his own ship, but that is not likely either.

As things stand today he has his State tighter than ever before, and everybody concedes it. His renomination and re-election as Senator, if he wants them, and the sending of a Reed delegation to the next convention, both in 1928—no far as anything is certain in life and politics, are on the program.

THE CARDINALS.

BOZEMAN BULGER in New York Evening World.

EVERY day of the season makes it more apparent that the Cardinals have the best balanced team of the National League. They are superior to the Cubs in both punch and pitching, according to the older baseball men. They do not hit as hard as the Giants or Pirates, but they have much better pitching.

DANGER AHEAD.

From the New York Times.
Hereafter Lindbergh has been held. Hereafter he will have to watch his step. Everybody cheers him now, but let him come out in favor of the missing link, small families, free speech, Volstead, censorship, or anything like that, and see what will happen to him.

IT IS EXASPERATING.

From the Ohio State Journal.
One of the most annoying things about Soviet Russia is that she's still managing to get along.

IN STEP.

(From the Dallas Morning News.)



JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

May All Your Children Be Acrobats.

It started, we believe, with hats. "Look at your hat—everybody else does," was advised. We looked at our hat. It was everybody else's hat, why should we not wear it? It was the impression that everybody looked at our spectacles and then smiled, but it was our hat that was the point of interest. Then the inquisitiveness was extended to shoes. It is rather difficult to look at your shoes while walking, but with a little practice, it can be done. The best way of observing your shoes, though, is to put your feet on a desk. We were advised to look at so many personal things that we felt the advice to be merely a monotonous amplification of the old Greek maxim, "Know thyself." The intimacy we achieved with ourself was so less than charming. But the last straw has been reached. The dernier cri, as we French-without-a-moment's devotion say, is "Look at the back of your neck—everybody else does." If people look at the back of our neck, that's all right with us. But much as we would like to heed the advice, we decline even to try to look at the back of our neck. It can't be done.

Only artists holding municipal certificates will be allowed to practice their art in Stamboul, Turkey, hereafter. Saxophone players are not included, but they are not artists.

The nearest the Pons-Winnecke comet will come to the earth is 2,500,000 miles. Cynics will set up the claim that comets are inhabited by extremely intelligent people.

SUGGESTION NUMBER TWO.

Sir: I see where someone wants Natural Bridge Road renamed Lindbergh Flight. Why not call it Under der Lindy?

R. G. B.

An English scientist plans an expedition to Africa to find the parent race of mankind. What action, if any, he will take against them is not known at present.

Furthermore, if the Filipinos are happy without their independence, they must be something like Americans.

The main difference between the dry forces and the wet forces seems to be in the periodic nature of the shake up of the dry forces.

The Older Generation Frequently Dies.

Eugene Sutton Killed.

With Children and Wife.

—Headline in Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

FABLE.

It was on a radio program. The "Happy-Home Boys" were billed, and four Filipinos came out to sing.

Charlots 2500 years old have been found in China about the only new things in transportation are the radiator ornaments and the one-arm driver.

AFTER DOROTHY PARKER.

One girl holds my heart in thrall,
Some girls merely chatter.
Some girls I can't see at all,
And that cleans up the matter.

The delegates to the Geneva conference evidently do not believe all that William Mitchell says about navies.

J. D. M.

Of Making Ma

JOHN G. NEIHA

Neurology

ANDY BRANDT'S ARK. By Edna Brymer. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)
The story of the last chapter of Edna Brymer's story is a neurologist is called in. He should have been called in earlier. He certainly was needed. Miss Brymer has known it, for before she took up writing, she served in a hospital for the insane. To have summoned him sooner, however, would have played considerable part in the story, which depends on the vagaries of neurology, mother and her neurologist. That would have been fortunate, for the story is quite with while. So it is perhaps the well that she waited until the last to the last chapter. For, as the story is the main thing.

The Andy Brandt of the story is the misfortune to be born in an unhappy family. She got out as soon as she could and went to a new place, only to find after a while that getting out of an unhappy family into which one has been born is not such a simple matter. The very unhappiness that drove her forth drew her to a new place, only to find after a while that getting out of an unhappy family into which one has been born is not such a simple matter. The very unhappiness that drove her forth drew her to a new place, only to find after a while that getting out of an unhappy family into which one has been born is not such a simple matter.

The Brandts were, for the most part, an unlovely lot. Father and mother were an amiable failure, parents in the loneliness of his old days. Mother Brandt's instability, aggravated by odious traits which might not have been entirely due to the instability. It is a novel, a doctor to say. Father and mother were an amiable failure, parents in the loneliness of his old days. Mother Brandt's instability, aggravated by odious traits which might not have been entirely due to the instability. It is a novel, a doctor to say.

With such material to work on, with all her strength, nobody could have been expected to do much. It was as hopeless a condition as could well be imagined, as for the doctors, rather than as a novel. The doctors would have acted differently. For Andy Brandt held mother and sister to a high standard, disdaining their abnormality, herating them for their infirmities, stigmatizing her mother as a mother has seldom stigmatized on a printed page, dying in the face of the neurologist's opinion when at least she had one in for her sister.

Of course the story is the main thing and this one is a gripping relation of the life that is lived in some families, a support to some, but one cannot help wondering what Miss Brymer is driving at in having Andy Brandt, an understanding person, dealing with the instability of her mother and as though she disdained under the name of the old Greek maxim, "Know thyself." It may be that out of the

LET CONTRACT

FOR OLIVE PAYING

work on Two-Mile Stretch Can

Proceed Soon as Result of Ordinance Being Passed.

A contract for paving the south end of widened Olive street, between Twelfth and Broadway and Broadway and Olive, a distance of two miles, was awarded to the New Orleans City and Parish Engineering Department as the result of the passage of an ordinance for the construction by the Board of Aldermen in its last session before adjournment.

It is the board's streets committee which will be allowed to practice their art in Stamboul, Turkey, hereafter. Saxophone players are not included, but they are not artists.

The nearest the Pons-Winnecke comet will come to the earth is 2,500,000 miles. Cynics will set up the claim that comets are inhabited by extremely intelligent people.

Only artists holding municipal certificates will be allowed to practice their art in Stamboul, Turkey, hereafter. Saxophone players are not included, but they are not artists.

The main difference between the dry forces and the wet forces seems to be in the periodic nature of the shake up of the dry forces.

The older generation frequently dies. Eugene Sutton killed. With children and wife. —Headline in Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Fable. It was on a radio program. The "Happy-Home Boys" were billed, and four Filipinos came out to sing.

Charlots 2500 years old have been found in China about the only new things in transportation are the radiator ornaments and the one-arm driver.

After Dorothy Parker. One girl holds my heart in thrall, Some girls merely chatter. Some girls I can't see at all, And that cleans up the matter.

The delegates to the Geneva conference evidently do not believe all that William Mitchell says about navies.

J. D. M.

of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Neurology

BRANDT'S ARK. By Edna Brandt. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

The first in the series of books by Edna Brandt, a neurologist, is a story of a neurologist's life. It is a story of a man who has been called in to see a patient who is suffering from a strange ailment. The patient is a woman who has been suffering from a strange ailment for many years. The neurologist, who is a man of great skill and knowledge, is called in to see her. He is a man who has been called in to see many patients who are suffering from strange ailments. He is a man who has been called in to see many patients who are suffering from strange ailments. He is a man who has been called in to see many patients who are suffering from strange ailments.

author's hospital experience has come the conviction that for some forms of imbalance strong talk is the best treatment. It would save trouble if persons who write books would say what they are driving at, if anything.

Miss Brandt indulges, in the early chapters particularly, an eccentricity, a summarizing style, which leaves much to be desired and some things to be imagined, as witness:

"The pages fluttered in her hand as their import fluttered in her mind; Althea, still making flutter lady mother, making flutter flutter youngest brother, other brothers, making just flutter—the figures carefully arranged for him in that little old wooden ark of hers."

It is enough to make any reader flutter. But she quits it, and is forgiven for it, long before the neurologist is called in.

—F. A. B.

GUGGENHEIM. By Dorothy Disney and Milton MacKay. (A. C. Boni.)

The editors of this latest text book of the latest game that is becoming the rage, point out the disadvantage of the cross-word puzzle and the question game by way of emphasizing the peculiar merits of Guggenheim. To be proficient in the former, it is necessary to know something, whereas almost anyone can play Guggenheim without embarrassment. All parlor games, hereafter, we are told, must be "eased step by step back into ignorance," and Guggenheim is guaranteed to be a step in the right direction.

It will be necessary in a few years, says "Eve" of Punch in his new volume, "Poems of Impudence" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), "to revise all poetry of a Bacchanalian nature before it is fit to be read by the young." In his new little book he offers a few samples of how it may be done—Ben Jonson's tenderly remembered "Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes," for instance:

Eat all my share of apple tarts
And I shall none repine;
Or leave some cloves upon thy plate
And I'll not ask to dine.

The hunger that torments my heart
Demands a help divine;
Yet, were I London's Mayor, I'd wait
To touch the scraps on thine.

THE STATE. By Franz Oppenheimer. (Vanguard Press.)

May be described as a biography of a social institution, showing how our conception of the State was begotten, how it grew up in its infancy and how it grew up to its present shape and strength. The author is professor of Political Science in the University of Frankfurt-on-Main. The translation is by John M. Guiterman.

LET CONTRACT FOR OLIVE PAVING

Work on Two-Mile Stretch Can Be Completed Soon as Result of Ordinance Being Passed.

Contract for paving the south end of the Olive street bridge, between Twelfth and Olive streets, will be let within a few days as the result of the passage of an ordinance for the construction by the Board of Aldermen in its last session before vacation.

The board's streets committee had delayed the bill several days, but the city would have no contract for paving the south end of the Olive street bridge, between Twelfth and Olive streets, will be let within a few days as the result of the passage of an ordinance for the construction by the Board of Aldermen in its last session before vacation.

ESTION NUMBER TWO.

Where someone wants Natural and Unadorned Lindbergh Flight, all it Under Her Lindy?

Generation Frequently Does.

With Children and Waive in Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

FILE.

A radio program. The "Happies" were billed, and four Filipinos to sing.

2800 years old have been found. About the only new things in are the radiator ornament and arm driver.

ER DOROTHY PARKER.

holds my heart in thrall, girls merely chatter, I can't see at all, that cleans up the matter.

ates to the Geneva conference do not believe all that William says about navies.

MACMILLAN LEADS NEW EXPEDITION TOWARD ARCTIC

Meteorological Survey of North, to Aid Flyers, and Study of Strange Race Two Objectives.

Three Vessels Will Carry 12 Scientists

First Permanent Station for Study to Be Established—Christmas Gifts for Labrador Aboard.

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 25.—The entire Legislature of South Dakota, its Governor and one of its United States Senators came to the call of welcome upon President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Made up of ranchers, farmers, bankers, lawyers and a cowboy or two, the well-known party of the Legislature, which is known in any of the Western states and the meeting afforded Mr. Coolidge probably his closest touch with the people of this agricultural section.

They came on a special train from Pierre, capital of the commonwealth, 200 miles away where they are in special session, reframing a vetoed appropriation bill. Some of them were in the clothes of the popular centers, others of the sun and wind-blown countenances of the wheat fields and ranges.

Mr. Coolidge adheres to the recent White House statement in Washington that he has made no commitment. Other than the general recommendations for a judicial tax reduction which he made in his budget address, the President intends to leave this legislation to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Coolidge looks upon nonstop flights across the Atlantic as having greatly stimulated public interest in aviation and while he does not profess to be expert enough to pronounce a final judgment, he sees in the flights an indication of increasing use of the air in the future.

The flights have demonstrated, in his opinion, that the United States is doing more along aviation transportation lines than any other country, and while some European nations may surpass the country in the carrying of passengers the total mileage covered on this side of the Atlantic is far greater.

He does not believe the flights developed anything new, so far as military operations in the air are concerned. But he considers that no one could have witnessed the recent feat in which two planes participated and fail to appreciate the good use the Navy is making of the air service.

To Visit Farm Station.

The President is anxious to see at first hand "dry farming" as carried on and accordingly is looking forward to his visit to Ardmore, S. D., on July 16, where there is a Government experiment station.

The visit will give him also the opportunity of seeing 10,000 acres, as that number is expected to be present at a picnic. The President does not intend to make an address.

Dry farming is a method of raising crops in regions of insufficient rainfall by subsoil plowing. This type of farming, it was said today at the executive offices, is entirely new to President Coolidge and he is eager to see what progress is being made.

Milk-Fed Fishworms.

Mr. Coolidge was presented yesterday with a box of large milk fed worms by the Omaha chapter of the Inaak Walton League, whose spokesman recommended their use in the trout streams of the Black Hills. The worms, presented by George F. Fisher, correspondent of the Omaha World Herald were from six to 14 inches long and

had been fed on corn meal and milk for three months.

Mr. Coolidge accepted them laughingly and promised to use them at an early date.

Guided by the sculptor, called on the President yesterday and invited him to make a trip up a mountain trail to Rushmore Rock, where Borglum hopes to carve a gigantic memorial statue of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt. The President took the invitation under advisement.

Mr. Coolidge also received a delegation of Hot Springs, S. Dak., doctors who invited him to inspect the Government's Battle Mountain sanitarium and other hospital facilities.

After the regular press conference, Mr. Coolidge motored to the same lodge where he and Mrs. Coolidge had as their guests for luncheon Representative Williamson of South Dakota, and Mrs. Williamson and Ben B. Lawshe of Sioux Falls.

Views "Needless."

The President and Mrs. Coolidge last night got their first view of the Needles, peculiar rock formations in the Black Hills, about 3200 feet above sea level.

Leaving the State Game Lodge immediately after dinner they drove into this region which is famous for its spire-like rocks. They drove through a rock tunnel which was barely wide enough to permit the entry of the open car which has been placed at their disposal.

A deputy sheriff and a motorcycle policeman have been added to the guard at the Summer White House in an attempt to preserve privacy for the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Soldiers from Fort Meade, with loaded guns keep the roadway which arches past the game lodge porch closed to all except those of the President's immediate party. Tourists are permitted to drive past on the regular road a 100 yards from the lodge but picture snapping is under the ban.

LAST CHANCE!

ELECTRO MAGNETIC BELTS

Raise in Price Wednesday

Regularly Priced to \$60

3 FACTORIES

\$19.95, \$24.95, \$29.95

Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Lobby Holland Bldg.

211 N. 7th St. St. Louis

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ST. LOUIS

Grand at Delmar

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE and the Best Feature Photographs

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. Always COOL and COMFORTABLE

IDA MAY CHADWICK AND HER DIZZY BLONDES

LEWIS & BODY DEZSO KEZELI

BRUSIL & BROWN JULIUS K. JOHNSON

AUSTIN MACK'S SKERAKANS

"THE SECRET STUDIO"

Matinee Today, 2:30; Children, 1:30

Continued Sunday—DERICKSON & BROWN, Dramatic Tumor and Cancer; Pianist; HANOUTA, the Golden Dance; JENAVENATION OF AUNT MARY; the Season's Laugh Riot.

KING-WILFRED

Beautiful King's Kingdoms Now Open!

LOEW'S STATE

WASHINGTON, AT 8TH, CONT. 11 TO 11

"Still the Coolest Spot in Town"—70" Always

LOAN CHANEY

"THE UNKNOWN"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture—With JOAN CRAWFORD

Handsome NORMAN KERRY STAGE & OTHER ATTRACTIONS

THE CORNELL COLLEGIANS

WITH LOEW'S BATHING BEAUTIES

OUR GANG

In "The Business Men"

DON ALBERT'S Overture, with David Jacobs, Violin Soloist, and Loew's Ballet—TOM TERRY'S Organists

AVIATION RECORDS

and progress of aviation in the United States, air mail routes, winners of cups, and other authentic facts given in

The 1927 WORLD ALMANAC

makes this the big book of handy reference for every home and office. It gives records of sports and other activities.

WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS:

At Book Stores 60c On Newsstands

Or by Mail—and at the POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS, MO.

ENTIRE SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE MAKES 200-MILE TRIP TO VISIT COOLIDGE

President to See Dry Farming Station—Wood Tells Him Philippines Are Not Ready for Independence.

By the Associated Press.

MACMILLAN LEADS NEW EXPEDITION TOWARD ARCTIC

Meteorological Survey of North, to Aid Flyers, and Study of Strange Race Two Objectives.

Three Vessels Will Carry 12 Scientists

First Permanent Station for Study to Be Established—Christmas Gifts for Labrador Aboard.

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 25.—The entire Legislature of South Dakota, its Governor and one of its United States Senators came to the call of welcome upon President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Made up of ranchers, farmers, bankers, lawyers and a cowboy or two, the well-known party of the Legislature, which is known in any of the Western states and the meeting afforded Mr. Coolidge probably his closest touch with the people of this agricultural section.

They came on a special train from Pierre, capital of the commonwealth, 200 miles away where they are in special session, reframing a vetoed appropriation bill. Some of them were in the clothes of the popular centers, others of the sun and wind-blown countenances of the wheat fields and ranges.

Mr. Coolidge adheres to the recent White House statement in Washington that he has made no commitment. Other than the general recommendations for a judicial tax reduction which he made in his budget address, the President intends to leave this legislation to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Coolidge looks upon nonstop flights across the Atlantic as having greatly stimulated public interest in aviation and while he does not profess to be expert enough to pronounce a final judgment, he sees in the flights an indication of increasing use of the air in the future.

The flights have demonstrated, in his opinion, that the United States is doing more along aviation transportation lines than any other country, and while some European nations may surpass the country in the carrying of passengers the total mileage covered on this side of the Atlantic is far greater.

He does not believe the flights developed anything new, so far as military operations in the air are concerned. But he considers that no one could have witnessed the recent feat in which two planes participated and fail to appreciate the good use the Navy is making of the air service.

To Visit Farm Station.

The President is anxious to see at first hand "dry farming" as carried on and accordingly is looking forward to his visit to Ardmore, S. D., on July 16, where there is a Government experiment station.

The visit will give him also the opportunity of seeing 10,000 acres, as that number is expected to be present at a picnic. The President does not intend to make an address.

Dry farming is a method of raising crops in regions of insufficient rainfall by subsoil plowing. This type of farming, it was said today at the executive offices, is entirely new to President Coolidge and he is eager to see what progress is being made.

Milk-Fed Fishworms.

Mr. Coolidge was presented yesterday with a box of large milk fed worms by the Omaha chapter of the Inaak Walton League, whose spokesman recommended their use in the trout streams of the Black Hills. The worms, presented by George F. Fisher, correspondent of the Omaha World Herald were from six to 14 inches long and

had been fed on corn meal and milk for three months.

Mr. Coolidge accepted them laughingly and promised to use them at an early date.

Guided by the sculptor, called on the President yesterday and invited him to make a trip up a mountain trail to Rushmore Rock, where Borglum hopes to carve a gigantic memorial statue of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt. The President took the invitation under advisement.

Mr. Coolidge also received a delegation of Hot Springs, S. Dak., doctors who invited him to inspect the Government's Battle Mountain sanitarium and other hospital facilities.

After the regular press conference, Mr. Coolidge motored to the same lodge where he and Mrs. Coolidge had as their guests for luncheon Representative Williamson of South Dakota, and Mrs. Williamson and Ben B. Lawshe of Sioux Falls.

Views "Needless."

The President and Mrs. Coolidge last night got their first view of the Needles, peculiar rock formations in the Black Hills, about 3200 feet above sea level.

Leaving the State Game Lodge immediately after dinner they drove into this region which is famous for its spire-like rocks. They drove through a rock tunnel which was barely wide enough to permit the entry of the open car which has been placed at their disposal.

A deputy sheriff and a motorcycle policeman have been added to the guard at the Summer White House in an attempt to preserve privacy for the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Soldiers from Fort Meade, with loaded guns keep the roadway which arches past the game lodge porch closed to all except those of the President's immediate party. Tourists are permitted to drive past on the regular road a 100 yards from the lodge but picture snapping is under the ban.

LAST CHANCE!

ELECTRO MAGNETIC BELTS

Raise in Price Wednesday

Regularly Priced to \$60

3 FACTORIES

\$19.95, \$24.95, \$29.95

Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Lobby Holland Bldg.

211 N. 7th St. St. Louis

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ST. LOUIS

Grand at Delmar

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE and the Best Feature Photographs

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. Always COOL and COMFORTABLE

IDA MAY CHADWICK AND HER DIZZY BLONDES

LEWIS & BODY DEZSO KEZELI

BRUSIL & BROWN JULIUS K. JOHNSON

AUSTIN MACK'S SKERAKANS

"THE SECRET STUDIO"

Matinee Today, 2:30; Children, 1:30

Continued Sunday—DERICKSON & BROWN, Dramatic Tumor and Cancer; Pianist; HANOUTA, the Golden Dance; JENAVENATION OF AUNT MARY; the Season's Laugh Riot.

KING-WILFRED

Beautiful King's Kingdoms Now Open!

LOEW'S STATE

WASHINGTON, AT 8TH, CONT. 11 TO 11

"Still the Coolest Spot in Town"—70" Always

LOAN CHANEY

"THE UNKNOWN"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture—With JOAN CRAWFORD

Handsome NORMAN KERRY STAGE & OTHER ATTRACTIONS

THE CORNELL COLLEGIANS

WITH LOEW'S BATHING BEAUTIES

OUR GANG

In "The Business Men"

DON ALBERT'S Overture, with David Jacobs, Violin Soloist, and Loew's Ballet—TOM TERRY'S Organists

AVIATION RECORDS

and progress of aviation in the United States, air mail routes, winners of cups, and other authentic facts given in

The 1927 WORLD ALMANAC

makes this the big book of handy reference for every home and office. It gives records of sports and other activities.

WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS:

At Book Stores 60c On Newsstands

Or by Mail—and at the POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS, MO.

ENTIRE SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE MAKES 200-MILE TRIP TO VISIT COOLIDGE

President to See Dry Farming Station—Wood Tells Him Philippines Are Not Ready for Independence.

ENTIRE SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE MAKES 200-MILE TRIP TO VISIT COOLIDGE

President to See Dry Farming Station—Wood Tells Him Philippines Are Not Ready for Independence.

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 25.—The entire Legislature of South Dakota, its Governor and one of its United States Senators came to the call of welcome upon President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Made up of ranchers, farmers, bankers, lawyers and a cowboy or two, the well-known party of the Legislature, which is known in any of the Western states and the meeting afforded Mr. Coolidge probably his closest touch with the people of this agricultural section.

They came on a special train from Pierre, capital of the commonwealth, 200 miles away where they are in special session, reframing a vetoed appropriation bill. Some of them were in the clothes of the popular centers, others of the sun and wind-blown countenances of the wheat fields and ranges.

Mr. Coolidge adheres to the recent White House statement in Washington that he has made no commitment. Other than the general recommendations for a judicial tax reduction which he made in his budget address, the President intends to leave this legislation to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Coolidge looks upon nonstop flights across the Atlantic as having greatly stimulated public interest in aviation and while he does not profess to be expert enough to pronounce a final judgment, he sees in the flights an indication of increasing use of the air in the future.

The flights have demonstrated, in his opinion, that the United States is doing more along aviation transportation lines than any other country, and while some European nations may surpass the country in the carrying of passengers the total mileage covered on this side of the Atlantic is far greater.

He does not believe the flights developed anything new, so far as military operations in the air are concerned. But he considers that no one could have witnessed the recent feat in which two planes participated and fail to appreciate the good use the Navy is making of the air service.

To Visit Farm Station.

The President is anxious to see at first hand "dry farming" as carried on and accordingly is looking forward to his visit to Ardmore, S. D., on July 16, where there is a Government experiment station.

The visit will give him also the opportunity of seeing 10,000 acres, as that number is expected to be present at a picnic. The President does not intend to make an address.

Dry farming is a method of raising crops in regions of insufficient rainfall by subsoil plowing. This type of farming, it was said today at the executive offices, is entirely new to President Coolidge and he is eager to see what progress is being made.

Milk-Fed Fishworms.

Mr. Coolidge was presented yesterday with a box of large milk fed worms by the Omaha chapter of the Inaak Walton League, whose spokesman recommended their use in the trout streams of the Black Hills. The worms, presented by George F. Fisher, correspondent of the Omaha World Herald were from six to 14 inches long and

had been fed on corn meal and milk for three months.

Mr. Coolidge accepted them laughingly and promised to use them at an early date.

Guided by the sculptor, called on the President yesterday and invited him to make a trip up a mountain trail to Rushmore Rock, where Borglum hopes to carve a gigantic memorial statue of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt. The President took the invitation under advisement.

Mr. Coolidge also received a delegation of Hot Springs, S. Dak., doctors who invited him to inspect the Government's Battle Mountain sanitarium and other hospital facilities.

After the regular press conference, Mr. Coolidge motored to the same lodge where he and Mrs. Coolidge had as their guests for luncheon Representative Williamson of South Dakota, and Mrs. Williamson and Ben B. Lawshe of Sioux Falls.

Views "Needless."

The President and Mrs. Coolidge last night got their first view of the Needles, peculiar rock formations in the Black Hills, about 3200 feet above sea level.

Leaving the State Game Lodge immediately after dinner they drove into this region which is famous for its spire-like rocks. They drove through a rock tunnel which was barely wide enough to permit the entry of the open car which has been placed at their disposal.

A deputy sheriff and a motorcycle policeman have been added to the guard at the Summer White House in an attempt to preserve privacy for the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Soldiers from Fort Meade, with loaded guns keep the roadway which arches past the game lodge porch closed to all except those of the President's immediate party. Tourists are permitted to drive past on the regular road a 100 yards from the lodge but picture snapping is under the ban.

LAST CHANCE!

ELECTRO MAGNETIC BELTS

Raise in Price Wednesday

Regularly Priced to \$60

3 FACTORIES

\$19.95, \$24.95, \$29.95

Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Lobby Holland Bldg.

211 N. 7th St. St. Louis

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ST. LOUIS

Grand at Delmar

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE and the Best Feature Photographs

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. Always COOL and COMFORTABLE

IDA MAY CHADWICK AND HER DIZZY BLONDES

LEWIS & BODY DEZSO KEZELI

BRUSIL & BROWN JULIUS K. JOHNSON

AUSTIN MACK'S SKERAKANS

"THE SECRET STUDIO"

Matinee Today, 2:30; Children, 1:30

Continued Sunday—DERICKSON & BROWN, Dramatic Tumor and Cancer; Pianist; HANOUTA, the Golden Dance; JENAVENATION OF AUNT MARY; the Season's Laugh Riot.

KING-WILFRED

Beautiful King's Kingdoms Now Open!

LOEW'S STATE

WASHINGTON, AT 8TH, CONT. 11 TO 11

"Still the Coolest Spot in Town"—70" Always

LOAN CHANEY

"THE UNKNOWN"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture—With JOAN CRAWFORD

Handsome NORMAN KERRY STAGE & OTHER ATTRACTIONS

THE CORNELL COLLEGIANS

WITH LOEW'S BATHING BEAUTIES

OUR GANG

In "The Business Men"

DON ALBERT'S Overture, with David Jacobs, Violin Soloist, and Loew's Ballet—TOM TERRY'S Organists

AVIATION RECORDS

and progress of aviation in the United States, air mail routes, winners of cups, and other authentic facts given in

The 1927 WORLD ALMANAC

makes this the big book of handy reference for every home and office. It gives records of sports and other activities.

WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS:

At Book Stores 60c On Newsstands

Or by Mail—and at the POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS, MO.

ENTIRE SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE MAKES 200-MILE TRIP TO VISIT COOLIDGE

President to See Dry Farming Station—Wood Tells Him Philippines Are Not Ready for Independence.

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 25.—The entire Legislature of South Dakota, its Governor and one of its United States Senators came to the call of welcome upon President and Mrs. Coolidge.

MACMILLAN LEADS NEW EXPEDITION TOWARD ARCTIC

Meteorological Survey of North, to Aid Flyers, and Study of Strange Race Two Objectives.

Three Vessels Will Carry 12 Scientists

First Permanent Station for Study to Be Established—Christmas Gifts for Labrador Aboard.

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 25.—The entire Legislature of South Dakota, its Governor and one of its United States Senators came to the call of welcome upon President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Made up of ranchers, farmers, bankers, lawyers and a cowboy or two, the well-known party of the Legislature, which is known in any of the Western states and the meeting afforded Mr. Coolidge probably his closest touch with the people of this agricultural section.

They came on a special train from Pierre, capital of the commonwealth, 200 miles away where they are in special session, reframing a vetoed appropriation bill. Some of them were in the clothes of the popular centers, others of the sun and wind-blown countenances of the wheat fields and ranges.

Mr. Coolidge adheres to the recent White House statement in Washington that he has made no commitment. Other than the general recommendations for a judicial tax reduction which he made in his budget address, the President intends to leave this legislation to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Coolidge looks upon nonstop flights across the Atlantic as having greatly stimulated public interest in aviation and while he does not profess to be expert enough to pronounce a final judgment, he sees in the flights an indication of increasing use of the air in the future.

The flights have demonstrated, in his opinion, that the United States is doing more along aviation transportation lines than any other country, and while some European nations may surpass the country in the carrying of passengers the total mileage covered on this side of the Atlantic is far greater.

He does not believe the flights developed anything new, so far as military operations in the air are concerned. But he considers that no one could have witnessed the recent feat in which two planes participated and fail to appreciate the good use the Navy is making of the air service.

To Visit Farm Station.

The President is anxious to see at first hand "dry farming" as carried on and accordingly is looking forward to his visit to Ardmore, S. D., on July 16, where there is a Government experiment station.

The visit will give him also the opportunity of seeing 10,000 acres, as that number is expected to be present at a picnic. The President does not intend to make an address.

Dry farming is a method of raising crops in regions of insufficient rainfall by subsoil plowing. This type of farming, it was said today at the executive offices, is entirely new to President Coolidge and he is eager to see what progress is being made.

Milk-Fed Fishworms.

Mr. Coolidge was presented yesterday with a box of large milk fed worms by the Omaha chapter of the Inaak Walton League, whose spokesman recommended their use in the trout streams of the Black Hills. The worms, presented by George F. Fisher, correspondent of the Omaha World Herald were from six to 14 inches long and

had been fed on corn meal and milk for three months.

Mr. Coolidge accepted them laughingly and promised to use them at an early date.

Guided by the sculptor, called on the President yesterday and invited him to make a trip up a mountain trail to Rushmore Rock, where Borglum hopes to carve a gigantic memorial statue of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt. The President took the invitation under advisement.

Mr. Coolidge also received a delegation of Hot Springs, S. Dak., doctors who invited him to inspect the Government's Battle Mountain sanitarium and other hospital facilities.

After the regular press conference, Mr. Coolidge motored to the same lodge where he and Mrs. Coolidge had as their guests for luncheon Representative Williamson of South Dakota, and Mrs. Williamson and Ben B. Lawshe of Sioux Falls.

Views "Needless."

The President and Mrs. Coolidge last night got their first view of the Needles, peculiar rock formations in the Black Hills, about 3200 feet above sea level.

PC
spa

	GR
	ke
	GR
	fio

HAR and KEN sleu	ME lig dren	NEV roo	NIN nig	NIN TY	ST. h	SUL 1st	UNI roo	keep nrv	318	MA con	278
---------------------------	-------------------	------------	------------	-----------	----------	------------	------------	-------------	-----	-----------	-----

ACU	3-
Id:	HO
Co:	ro
or	CA
er	pr
21	CH
Co:	va
82)	
ndi	CO
7)	ro
	FL
Dis	al
and	GR
	ke
(6)	GR
ake	w
ra	GR
7)	wi
	one
	m
ne:	JER
(8)	fr
es)	JER
	si
	ni
	l
	as
ed:	MA
for	fr
	MI
on	te
	en

RO
co
RO
co
RO
w
GR
RU
in
RU
bo
RU
th
SH
pa
car
TH
G
WE
in
po
WY
fo

HA
HU

AC
FO
AU
na

AU

first
7R.
(c2)
plan
up,
(c2)
with
(c2)
com.
(c7)
board
(c7)
sting
ults
(1)
and
ting
of
(06)
com.
outh
real

22.	wa
(c2)	Dh
23.	ro
54R.	Dh
(c1)	(re
gen-	EA
(3)	m
ntle-	d
2	h
ash.	3
(c7)	E
mv	n
(c4)	
24.	
orn.	
(c7)	
ides	
(c8)	
egia.	
(c7)	
two:	
(c1)	
adina	
(c7)	
two	
able.	
(c1)	
a, 54.	
601.	

ome: (c7)
uple: (7)
als: (c8)
gen- (c9)
5900
for
City (c2)
ngle
l. (c3)
oom,
ouple (c6)
neals
N.

nomina
nning
rest
(e1)
eak-
lwith
(e7)
CEG-
SON-
(7)
Y
man:
ath:
(e8)
ouse-
(e)
ouse-
(e7)
ashed
light
(7)
and
(e1)

—

STOCK LIST TRADE SLOW 'CHANGE

**Bullish Demonstration in
Few Issues — Selling in
Oil Group — Advance in
Italian Exchange Rate a
Feature.**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
New York, June 25.—Total sales 1,071,200 shares, compared with 1,071,200 a week ago and 1,071,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 265,390,390 shares, compared with 215,441,000 a year ago.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 25.—The closing of the stock market today was a

"Today's abbreviated session of the stock exchange developed into one of the quietest week-end trading periods of the year. The turnover was the smallest in several months and but for the bullish demonstration which took place in a handful of closely held stocks such as Baldwin Locomotive and General Railway Signal little of interest developed. Attendance in the street was light, a conclusion which might readily have been drawn from the limited character of the trading. Speculative sentiment continued to reflect the mixed feeling prevailing, but an air of restraint hung over the market. Both sides revealed a strong inclination to withhold fresh commitments on an important scale until the status of brokers' loans is revealed on Monday.

Realizing Is Light.
"Trade rumors described the slowing down in trade and industry as reflecting usual seasonal conditions and not as any indication of the approach of an extended period of inactivity. The general list showed a firm tone in final dealings with late profit-taking being easily absorbed at prices a shade under the best of the morning. Week-end realizing was unusually light presumably for the reason that a good many of the bigger traders had been engaged in the procedure of evening up commitments over the last few days. For that reason the market was singularly free from any great pressure and it was this absence of offerings in volume as much as the little fresh demand developed which paved the way for advances in the active stocks.

Selling of Oils.
"Oils were again in a class by themselves and throughout the morning sporadic selling was in evidence in that group, much as it has been over a prolonged period. Discouraged selling was inspired by indications that effort to restrict output in the Seminoles area, which has been a thorn in the side of the industry was doomed to failure. That profile district registered a new peak in output since its discovery in the last 24 hours, for which statistics are available, due to gain in recently proven new territory.

Some Improvement in Credit.
"Although some improvement in credit conditions took place during the week, as revealed in the Clearing House statement, it was not so great as had been anticipated. It gave little hope of easy money rates over the month-end settlement period to be faced next week. The increase in surplus of \$7,229,210 reduced last week's deficit of \$13,857,140 to \$6,627,820. Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$54,011,000."

Further Rise in Lire.
"A further advance in lire to the highest level in about nine years at 5.82 cents featured dealings in foreign exchange. Offers were insufficient to fill the demand. Sterling ruled slightly firmer, carrying rates on London to the highest level of the week.

**FRENCH ISSUE OFFERED
IN TRADING IN BONDS**

NEW YORK, June 25.—In the bond market today St. Paul bonds were in favor again, the 4 1/2% moving up nearly a point, while Atchison 4s and Pennsylvania 5s attracted buyers at fractionally better prices. The usual week-end realigning brought a fractional recession to a few issues. Further gains by Reading, Hemlock, and other industrial group, while Central Leather 6s were under pressure.

**FAKE BUYING ORDERS FOR
PHILLIP PETROLEUM STOCK**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 25.—Officials of the New York stock exchange warned floor traders at the opening of the market today to guard against the use of fake buying orders for Phillip Petroleum stock. The exchange said that it had received reports from "chance" to buy shares of the stock.

Denies Kodak Extra Dividend
ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 25.—Reports in Wall Street that the directors of the Eastman Kodak Co. were considering a special dividend of \$1.00 a share, which was denied by George Eastman, chairman of the board.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, June 25.—Total sales 1,071,200 shares, compared with 1,071,200 a week ago and 1,071,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 265,390,390 shares, compared with 215,441,000 a year ago.

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Abilene P & F 5	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Adair 1/2 50s	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Adair 1/2 40s	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
AJAX Rubber	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Al Chem & Dye 9	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Alchem 1/2 50s	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Agr Chem 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Am Bank Note 1/2				

LOCAL STOCK PRICES
MIXED ON EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
June 25.—Wagner Electric and National Candy were unchanged, and St. Louis Public Service fractionally lower in trades on the local market. Hydraulic Brick common sold on unchanged basis.
In the latter part of the session Boyd-Welsh was up and Missouri Portland down but both changes small.
Total sales of stocks on the Exchange today amounted to 658 shares, compared with 1087 shares yesterday.
Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange today, dividend rates, sales, prices and net changes being given:

Stocks and Bonds	Price	Change
Boyd-Welsh 30s	30 1/2	1/2
Boyd-Welsh 30s	30 1/2	1/2
Boyd-Welsh 30s	30 1/2	1/2
Boyd-Welsh 30s	30 1/2	1/2
Boyd-Welsh 30s	30 1/2	1/2
Boyd-Welsh 30s	30 1/2	1/2
Boyd-Welsh 30s	30 1/2	1/2
Boyd-Welsh 30s	30 1/2	1/2
Boyd-Welsh 30s	30 1/2	1/2
Boyd-Welsh 30s	30 1/2	1/2

Financial and Industrial Briefs

NEW YORK, June 25.—May sales of the Golden Co. reached a new monthly high of \$2,352,288, an increase of \$18,000 over May last year. The month's net income was \$183,884 after charges, against \$177,800 a year ago.

Warner Bros. Pictures and subsidiaries report net loss of \$208,500 for the six months ended May 31, 1927, as compared with a net profit of \$100,000 for the same period of 1926.

Industrial business, while not particularly active, predominated in the market for electrical equipment the last week. Electrical World reports that a number of companies restricted purchases to a minimum in order to conserve cash. The electrical equipment market was not particularly active, but a number of companies restricted purchases to a minimum in order to conserve cash.

New Securities

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH
NEW YORK, June 25.—The prospectus of the new issue of the American National Bank, which is an autonomous bank, is being distributed to the public. The bank is being organized to provide a safe and sound place for the deposit of funds, and to provide a means of exchange for the community. The bank is being organized to provide a safe and sound place for the deposit of funds, and to provide a means of exchange for the community.

Earning Reports

NEW YORK, June 25.—May earnings of the Erie Railroad were reported as \$1,000,000, an increase of \$100,000 over May last year. The month's net income was \$100,000 after charges, against \$90,000 a year ago.

The Erie Railroad reported a net income of \$1,000,000 for the month of May, an increase of \$100,000 over May last year. The month's net income was \$100,000 after charges, against \$90,000 a year ago.

Weekly Butter Review

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 25.—The price of butter has advanced in the last week of the season. The price of butter has advanced in the last week of the season. The price of butter has advanced in the last week of the season.

Bradstreet's Weekly Review

NEW YORK, June 25.—Bradstreet's report on the business situation in the United States for the month of May shows a general improvement in the manufacturing and commercial sectors. The report indicates that the economy is showing signs of recovery, with increased production and sales in many key industries.

CARDINALS 7, REDS 7 (7 1/2 Innings); PRINCESS DOREEN in Handicap

Banton Beats Handy Mandy WINS \$24,250 LATONIA DERBY
\$25 for \$2 Return On the Victor; Third Place to Helen's Babe

By Jack Alexander
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 25.—E. Morehouse's Banton, at the longest price on the board, beat Princess Doreen by a mere fraction of a nose in the \$5000 Hotel Statler Handicap at a mile and a half this afternoon, before a crowd of about 13,000 people.

Helen's Babe was third and Cottingham fourth. The winner's price was \$25 for a \$1 ticket.

Banton got off in third position, and was half a mile behind the leader when the race was called.

The winning jockey, L. G. Davis, was widely applauded for his fine ride when he came up to the post.

Cottingham got off away to the rear and made a fine closing effort, but was too far back.

The track was fast and the weather hot.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1927.

CARDINALS 7, REDS 7 (7 1/2 Innings); PRINCESS DOREEN in Handicap

Banton Beats Handy Mandy WINS \$24,250 LATONIA DERBY
\$25 for \$2 Return On the Victor; Third Place to Helen's Babe

By Jack Alexander
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 25.—E. Morehouse's Banton, at the longest price on the board, beat Princess Doreen by a mere fraction of a nose in the \$5000 Hotel Statler Handicap at a mile and a half this afternoon, before a crowd of about 13,000 people.

Helen's Babe was third and Cottingham fourth. The winner's price was \$25 for a \$1 ticket.

Banton got off in third position, and was half a mile behind the leader when the race was called.

The winning jockey, L. G. Davis, was widely applauded for his fine ride when he came up to the post.

Cottingham got off away to the rear and made a fine closing effort, but was too far back.

The track was fast and the weather hot.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

PRICE 2 CENTS

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1927.

CARDINALS 7, REDS 7 (7 1/2 Innings); PRINCESS DOREEN in Handicap

Banton Beats Handy Mandy WINS \$24,250 LATONIA DERBY
\$25 for \$2 Return On the Victor; Third Place to Helen's Babe

By Jack Alexander
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 25.—E. Morehouse's Banton, at the longest price on the board, beat Princess Doreen by a mere fraction of a nose in the \$5000 Hotel Statler Handicap at a mile and a half this afternoon, before a crowd of about 13,000 people.

Helen's Babe was third and Cottingham fourth. The winner's price was \$25 for a \$1 ticket.

Banton got off in third position, and was half a mile behind the leader when the race was called.

The winning jockey, L. G. Davis, was widely applauded for his fine ride when he came up to the post.

Cottingham got off away to the rear and made a fine closing effort, but was too far back.

The track was fast and the weather hot.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

PRICE 2 CENTS

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1927.

CARDINALS 7, REDS 7 (7 1/2 Innings); PRINCESS DOREEN in Handicap

Banton Beats Handy Mandy WINS \$24,250 LATONIA DERBY
\$25 for \$2 Return On the Victor; Third Place to Helen's Babe

By Jack Alexander
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 25.—E. Morehouse's Banton, at the longest price on the board, beat Princess Doreen by a mere fraction of a nose in the \$5000 Hotel Statler Handicap at a mile and a half this afternoon, before a crowd of about 13,000 people.

Helen's Babe was third and Cottingham fourth. The winner's price was \$25 for a \$1 ticket.

Banton got off in third position, and was half a mile behind the leader when the race was called.

The winning jockey, L. G. Davis, was widely applauded for his fine ride when he came up to the post.

Cottingham got off away to the rear and made a fine closing effort, but was too far back.

The track was fast and the weather hot.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

Spanish Star, favorite, won the opening race at a mile and a half, beating out Fausto by a nose.

REINHART WINS FOR CARDS, 2-1, IN OPENING GAME MONDAY

Southpaw Allows Only Four Hits and Starts Team's Rally

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 25.—The Cardinals made it six in a row, winning from the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of their doubleheader here this afternoon.

The score was 2 to 1.
The umpires were Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley.
About 18,000 persons attended.

FIRST INNING.
CINCINNATI.—Dressen fouled to Schulte. Zitzmann walked. Pipp hit into a double play, Frisch to Toporcer to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Douthett fouled to Pincich. Frisch got a hit on his pop fly to left when Wanninger stole the ball in the sun. Frisch stole second, his twenty-first steal of the season. Bottomley walked. Holm popped to Dressen. Southworth flied to Zitzmann. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
CINCINNATI.—Allen flied to Southworth. Dresser batted to left. Frisch threw out Pincich. Critz beat out a grounder to Toporcer. Bressler reaching third. Toporcer batted out Wanninger. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Bell lined to Zitzmann. Schulte popped to Wanninger. Toporcer flied to Zitzmann. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
CINCINNATI.—Toporcer threw out Lucas. Dressen doubled to left. Zitzmann fouled to Bell. Pincich flied to Holm. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Southworth walked. Bell hit to Critz, who tagged Southworth. Schulte fouled to Pincich. Critz threw out Toporcer. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
CINCINNATI.—Allen bunted and was out. Bottomley unassisted. Bressler popped to Frisch. Pincich flied to Holm. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Southworth walked. Bell hit to Critz, who tagged Southworth. Schulte fouled to Pincich. Critz threw out Toporcer. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
CINCINNATI.—Critz bunted and was out. Bottomley unassisted. Wanninger popped to Frisch. Lucas flied to Holm. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Reinhart singled to left. Douthett sacrificed to Pipp. Frisch threw out Pipp. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Bell flied to Frisch. Schulte batted. Bottomley stole second. Holm singled to left, scoring Reinhart and Bottomley. Southworth popped to Wanninger. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
CINCINNATI.—Dressen walked. Zitzmann hit into double play. Frisch threw out Pipp. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Bell flied to Frisch. Schulte batted. Bottomley stole second. Holm singled to left, scoring Reinhart and Bottomley. Southworth popped to Wanninger. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.
CINCINNATI.—Blades replaced Southworth in right for the Cards. Allen was safe on Toporcer's tumble. Bressler lined to Douthett. Pincich tripled to left center, scoring Allen. The play at third was close and instead of diving for the bag, Pincich went in spikes first and it appeared that Bell was lucky to escape serious injury.

Wanninger jumped to his feet and invited Pincich to get up and fight but other players interfered and no blows were struck. Critz then hit to Toporcer and Schulte, taking Toporcer's throw, slapped the ball on Pincich's face, stepped on him and gave him one of the roughest receptions ever seen at any plate. Pincich will be remembered as the player who ran headlong into Rogers Hornsby last year on a simple force play at second, knocking him down with such force that his spine was injured.

Rogers was handicapped throughout the rest of the season. Wanninger then tapped to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS.—Douthett grounded to Dressen. Frisch popped a double to center. Bottomley got a hit when Dressen fumbled his hot grounder. Frisch grounded to third. Holm sent a short fly to Allen and Frisch was doubled trying to score. Allen to Pincich. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.
CINCINNATI.—Reinhart tossed out Lucas. Dressen walked. Zitzmann also walked. Frisch threw out Pipp. Allen flied to Blades. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Critz made a leaping back-hand catch of Blades' line drive. Bell walked. Schulte hit into a double play. Critz taking his grounder and tagging first, then throwing to Wanninger in time to retire Bell at second. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.
CINCINNATI.—Bressler lined to Holm. Pincich flied to Douthett. Toporcer threw out Critz. NO RUNS.

Sweet Swimming Grads.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK.—A swimming school in the city advertises itself as the "only school to give a certificate or degree" showing that the "graduate" is a full fledged swimmer. Skeptics are waiting with ghoulish expectation for a body to be found in the river with a certificate in the clothing.



Radio Baseball

CLIFF dwellers in the apartment buildings that fringe the city of St. Louis, Mo., are one up on the entire baseball world.

By sitting at their front windows they can view the game, and by tuning in on the radio, they may also hear it.

These fans are far better informed than any cash customer in the grandstand, bleachers or boxes, as to the progress of the game and the official rulings made.

Many spectators sit through-out a game in half ignorance of what is transpiring, because when some unusual play or situation develops, by means of the radio the listener-speaker at Chicago games may get both an eye and an earful. He knows all about the "official" on base hits, errors and the why-and-wherefore of umpires' rulings.

Try This on Your Customers
The Chicago situation convinces the germ of a practical suggestion for all major league club owners. For years these clubs have been trying to make their scoreboards more informative; but to the end they refused even to put up the official hits and errors.

They argued that ball players would be affected by such official rulings and it would hurt their work. But by establishing loud speakers through the grandstand, from on broadcasting center, every man, woman and child in the park could get official information about each detail of the game, without having to decipher the score board or read about it.

Also, the ball player, not being in on it, would not be worried about his little old baseball error.

The suggestion seems worth a trial, and baseball can easily afford the test, in the interest of improving their service to the public.

Good Business.
JACK DEMPSEY and that old, head-headed manager of fighters, Leo Flynn, have come together, with Flynn as "business manager" of the Dempsey interests. Flynn once managed "Kayo" Bill Brennan, who once gave Dempsey a terrific battle for 12 rounds. He now manages some good heavies, who may be of real service in training Dempsey.

Reading between the lines of Dempsey's recent contract with Tex Rickard, the need of a business manager by Dempsey appears negligible.

Dempsey negotiated for 27½ percent of the Sharkey fight receipts—which is not bad, considering that the anticipated receipts are \$1,400,000 or \$350,000!

That sum is \$85,000 more than he received for fighting Georges Carpentier in 1921. He now manages some good heavies, who may be of real service in training Dempsey.

Reading between the lines of Dempsey's recent contract with Tex Rickard, the need of a business manager by Dempsey appears negligible.

Dempsey negotiated for 27½ percent of the Sharkey fight receipts—which is not bad, considering that the anticipated receipts are \$1,400,000 or \$350,000!

That sum is \$85,000 more than he received for fighting Georges Carpentier in 1921. He now manages some good heavies, who may be of real service in training Dempsey.

Reading between the lines of Dempsey's recent contract with Tex Rickard, the need of a business manager by Dempsey appears negligible.

Dempsey negotiated for 27½ percent of the Sharkey fight receipts—which is not bad, considering that the anticipated receipts are \$1,400,000 or \$350,000!

That sum is \$85,000 more than he received for fighting Georges Carpentier in 1921. He now manages some good heavies, who may be of real service in training Dempsey.

Reading between the lines of Dempsey's recent contract with Tex Rickard, the need of a business manager by Dempsey appears negligible.

Dempsey negotiated for 27½ percent of the Sharkey fight receipts—which is not bad, considering that the anticipated receipts are \$1,400,000 or \$350,000!

That sum is \$85,000 more than he received for fighting Georges Carpentier in 1921. He now manages some good heavies, who may be of real service in training Dempsey.

Reading between the lines of Dempsey's recent contract with Tex Rickard, the need of a business manager by Dempsey appears negligible.

Dempsey negotiated for 27½ percent of the Sharkey fight receipts—which is not bad, considering that the anticipated receipts are \$1,400,000 or \$350,000!

That sum is \$85,000 more than he received for fighting Georges Carpentier in 1921. He now manages some good heavies, who may be of real service in training Dempsey.

Reading between the lines of Dempsey's recent contract with Tex Rickard, the need of a business manager by Dempsey appears negligible.

Dempsey negotiated for 27½ percent of the Sharkey fight receipts—which is not bad, considering that the anticipated receipts are \$1,400,000 or \$350,000!

EASTERN CLUBS MAY WITHDRAW FROM CUP SERIES

Nat Agar, American Soccer League Delegate, intimates Big Teams May Reluctate for Adverse Legislation Here.

By Dent McKimming.

Probably the most interesting phase of the first day's session of the 14th annual meeting of the United States Football Association at the Coronado Hotel yesterday was the fight waged by Nat Agar, manager of the Brooklyn Wanderers of the American Soccer League, against the National Challenge Cup Committee for the manner in which the committee handled his protest against the Newark Club in the cup competition last March.

Agar's appeal for vindication by the delegates fell upon unsympathetic ears and by a unanimous vote the delegates went on record as supporting the cup committee in its decision.

This rebuff, coupled with the decision of the delegates on the matter of eligibility of players participating in international football, convinced Agar that the United States combined to make the day very unpleasant for Agar and the American Soccer League.

The convention, in response to the vigorous appeal of George Healey, president of the American Soccer League, adopted an amendment to the rules of the cup competition which specifies now that any player representing the United States in an international game must be a citizen or he must have declared his intention of becoming a citizen.

At the conclusion of yesterday's meeting, which lasted from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m., Agar, as the delegate of the American Soccer League, expressed the opinion that professional soccer, especially the American League, was being roughly dealt with. "I seem to have received very little co-operation," said the Brooklyn owner. "And since we (the professional league) are the life blood of the United States Football Association, I wonder how they would feel if we would withdraw from the cup competition. I have the feeling that we will wither and die in two years."

Agar refused to comment further on the possibilities of the American League's withdrawal from the cup competition, but many observers are under the impression that he has been instructed by his league to take a definite stand in this matter before leaving the convention. The American League remained out of the competition for the season of 1924-25 and the result proved so disastrous for the finances of the U. S. F. A. that the national body was hardly recovered even at this date. Whether the U. S. F. A. will align itself with the American League in such a withdrawal is problematical.

Olympic Team Competition.
It was decided at yesterday's meeting that the 1928 Olympic Soccer team will be chosen by a process of elimination and will not be a selection of individual players. In other words, the team which survives a national Olympic series, covering the entire country, will win the right to represent the United States at Antwerp. This plan was adopted at the request of the St. Louis Municipal Athletic Association.

President Andrew Brown's report on the outcome of the meeting of the Federation International de Football Association at Helsinki, Finland, recently held, was accepted by the delegates. The American delegation to Helsinki forestalled a move to oust the U. S. F. A. for an apparent breach of rules in the signing of European players. In the future, President Brown pointed out, an attempt will be made to abide by the transfer rules of the International body.

Through the efforts of George Healey of Detroit, former president of the U. S. F. A., a truce was effected last night between Thomas W. Cahill and Peter J. Wynn of Chicago. The two have been in constant and bitter disagreement for the past four years.

A definition of the powers of a State association in the matter of dates, etc., when a conflict arises with promoters scheduling games with clubs on tour in this country, will be one of the important matters on today's calendar.

WATTS NAMED CAPTAIN OF HARVARD VARSITY
By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 25.—John Watts, who stroked the Harvard varsity to victory over Yale, was elected captain for next year when the victors returned to their quarters. Watts, a freshman from Massachusetts, was elected captain of the Harvard varsity team, a member of next year's graduating class.



The Homeric Yanks.

HOSE Yankees with their home-run sticks are leading the procession; Lou Gehrig made three four-base hits.

In one nine-inning session, Lazzeri, too, has done the same. (O. Toney, sole mlo). While Babe in one world series game.

Likewise lined out a trio. Now, how you gonna beat that stuff?

Will someone please inform us? Those babies treat our pitchers rough.

And with their bludgeons storm us. Sometimes they may not hit the pill.

But, always they're a menace. And when a pitcher takes the hill He knows his name is Dennis.

Some bimbo from the minor school When by the Yankees hired Straightaway becomes a batting fool.

And hits as though inspired. With due respect, we have to hail Those minions of the Rabbit; Nor age can fade, nor custom stale Their awful home-run habit.

'S'noogh.
Right now it looks as though the only thing between the Yanks and a world championship is old "Pete" Alexander, Jess Haines and Willie Sherdel.

Of course the Cards are not in as soft as the Yanks but barring a few more accidents the Cards ought to go over if the Pirates, Cubs or Giants don't beat 'em out.

Quite So.
The three DeAttrement brothers who confessed to the murder of a train crew in Oregon and got life said they were inspired by reading Schopenhauer, Huxley and Darwin.

So that's the result of passing up Frank Merriwell, Old Cap Collier, Deadwood Dick, Hackaway and other standard juvenile books, for the highbrows.

Talk as you will about the so-called "penny-dreadfuls" but they never excited crime, and virtue never failed to achieve a glorious triumph after getting 99 per cent of the worst of the brains.

Too True.
The big league stars who manage to get themselves indefinitely suspended for this, that and other causes at a time when their services are most needed, demonstrate to satisfaction of everybody concerned that all the concrete is not found in the Hard Roads League.

WATER YOU MEAN, PITCHER?
"Indians Buy Pitcher."
It might be noted for the point to say that the Indians hope they have bought a pitcher.

Full many a guy is masquerading in the big leagues right now as a pitcher but is not by a jugful.

However, you can't expect a pitcher to prosper at his trade when he gets absolutely no encouragement from the batters.

Furthermore, they have been pulling his teeth until he has practically nothing left but the gum ball.

It's about time they were placing some kind of restrictions on the batter. Make him call his shot or something.

Peanuts Wins Brookdale on Aqueduct Track

By the Associated Press.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 25.—R. L. Gerry's Peanuts, set at rest all doubt of his ability to carry weight when he won the Brookdale Handicap, a mile and a furlong gallop here today. He carried 119 pounds and ran the nine furlongs in 1:48 4-5, earning for his owner \$6500. W. J. Salmon's Display was second, with W. J. Ziegler Jr.'s Espino third. Chance Play, the odds-on favorite, failed to stick out the full distance after taking the lead in the stretch.

The start was good. Display broke first, followed by Chance Play, Peanuts, Espino and Light Airline. The latter rushed to the front and led by a length to the top of the stretch where there was a general closing up. Chance Play ran by him into the lead but in last furlong tired.

Peanuts then challenged and after a few strides gained the lead. He held on to win by three-fourths of a length. Display finished with a rush on outside and was second by a head over Espino with Light Airline fourth and Chance Play fifth.

MISS WILLS IN QUARTER FINALS IN NET TOURNEY

Defeats Miss Goldsack in Straight Sets, 6-1, 6-3—Hunter and Tilden Win in Doubles.

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 25.—Miss Helen Wills, former American women's tennis champion, advanced to the quarter final round in the Wimbledon tournament today, when she eliminated Miss Elsie Goldsack of England in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Goldsack scored only 13 points in the first set and won only one game, the fourth, that because of Miss Wills' carelessness.

In the second, the English girl overcame her nervousness and played some good strokes. Several times in long rallies Miss Goldsack outdrew the American. However, with Miss Goldsack leading, Miss Wills took command and ran out the last four games.

Tilden and Hunter Win.
William T. Tilden and Francis Hunter, Americans, became the first pair to reach the quarter finals in the men's doubles when they scored a straight set victory over H. G. Mayes and M. V. Summers, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Tilden's service, which won many points, was the feature of the match in which the Americans seemed to have plenty in reserve.

The right to enter the semifinals will be decided in the women's singles by the following matches: Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree (Eng.), vs. Miss Elizabeth Ryan (U. S.); Senorita De Alvarez (Spain), vs. Mrs. Watson (Eng.); Miss Helen Wills (U. S.), vs. Mrs. Peacock (South Africa); Miss Joan Fry (Eng.), vs. Miss Betty Nuthall (Eng.).

In the men's singles: William T. Tilden (U. S.), vs. Jacques Brugnon (France); Henri Cochet (France), vs. Francis T. Hunter (U. S.); René Lacoste (France), vs. Karl Kozeluh (Czechoslovakia); Jean Borotra (France), vs. Hans Timmer (Holland).

Donald Greig, who was forced to retire from yesterday's doubles match against Tilden and Hunter because of an injured knee, played his singles match with Karl Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia today after losing the first set. Kozeluh then enters the singles quarter finals.

Hans Timmer of Holland also became a quarter finalist by winning his match today.

Betty Nuthall, the 16-year-old school girl who eliminated Mrs. Molla Mallory, American champion, from the women's singles Thursday, defeated Mrs. J. Hill in the first of today's matches on the center court. Continuing the excellent tennis which has marked her progress through the present tournament, Betty won the first set 6-3, and then took the second set for the match by a like score, putting her in the quarter finals.

The match was a rather easy one for the school girl; after the strain of her hard and no "racking" victories over French, Cecilie Aussem of Germany and Mrs. Mallory. She played with the confidence and strategy of a veteran.

Despite threatening weather, the largest crowd in the history of the Wimbledon tournament, stretching over a period of 51 years, was on hand. Thousands of people stood outside an hour before the gates were opened, and some of them had been there since early morning. All but 5000 seats in the stadium are reserved; consequently many were disappointed.

Rene Lacoste, one of France's "three musketeers" reached the quarter finals by beating Jack Cordon of South Africa in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

In the first round of the mixed doubles, William T. Tilden and Mrs. Molla Mallory defeated L. G. Collins and Joan Fry, 6-2, 8-6. Francis T. Hunter and Miss



ANSWER

Runner on third base, batter sends hot drive to third baseman. Fielder does not field ball, but it bounces off his chest back to catcher, who tags out runner trying to score. Is batter given a hit?—W. L. Stanford.

Not play is generally scored as a fielder's choice, as man was put out at the plate.

In a recent ball game between the Giants and Cardinals Benton pitched five full innings and left, due to an injury, leading, 3 to 1. Clarkson replaced him and finished the game, the Cardinals winning, 4 to 3. Yet Clarkson was said to be the winning pitcher. On what rule is this based?—Red Murphy.

The Giants were leading, 2 to 1, when Benton retired, not 3 to 1. Later the Cardinals tied the score at 3 to 3 and the Giants once more went ahead, to win, 4 to 3. Because the game was tied up and won, in a manner speaking, a second time, the second pitcher is credited with the victory. There is no written rule upon which this is based. It is merely the practice of official scorers in such cases.

What are the ages of Frisch and Hornsby?—A. F. F.

Frisch was born in September, 1898 and Hornsby in April, 1896.

Motorcycle Used To Propel Bunny At Ramona Park
Makeshift Lure Causes Confusion in Several of the Greyhound Races.

Form was considerably tangled at Ramona Park last night, when the greyhounds were asked to pursue a strangely-smelling rabbit. The odor of a gasoline exhaust has little about it resembling the scent of a bunny; but it failed to deter the greyhounds' pursuit of the imitation rabbit attached to a motor cycle, which sped around the track in front of the pursuing dogs in each race.

The makeshift device for inducing the dogs to run was resorted to because of an injunction issued yesterday restraining the Ramona organization from employing the "rabbit" regularly in use.

A makeshift starting gate also was employed. As a result there were complications in which the mechanical quarry was not in view, with resultant confusion among the greyhounds and some fighting.

The starting boxes were opened by hand instead of by spring, as the motorcycle with the rabbit attached, sped by toward the first turn, frequently out of sight. Force of habit led the dogs to get away at top speed and to race around the track, but the rabbit refused to run evenly and sometimes was lost to sight around the curves. Occasionally the dogs became confused by this. Greyhounds far out in front would slow up and ever stop at such periods of low rabbit visibility.

On one occasion the field engaged in a free-for-all fight. Tonight the same system will be employed, unless legal restrictions against the enforcement of the injunction can be obtained.

Elizabeth Ryan in the first round of the mixed doubles defeated George Crolo-Rees and Miss D. Haydon, 8-6, 6-2.

Rickard Hopes To Hold Title Bout in Gotham

Asserts He Could Profit Even With \$27.50 Top Price for Tickets.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Tex Rickard "hopes" to hold the world heavyweight championship battle between Gene Tunney and the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Dempsey bout in New York in September, but he has not made up his mind.

The financial aspect of the bout has Rickard baffled for the moment. Despite his contention that a \$1,500,000 gate, the highest possible at the Yankee Stadium, under the maximum seat price of \$27.50 allowed in New York, would allow him a profit on the fray.

Yesterday Rickard appeared before the State Athletic Commission seeking the right to charge \$27.50 for top price seats at the Dempsey-Sharkey bout. The commission granted his request with the understanding that the seat scale would be the same for the championship fight if held here.

No Definite Decision.
The board's decision set aside reports that Rickard would be given permission to boost the price of choice ringside seats to \$40, the figure he once set as a top price for a heavyweight fight struggle.

When asked by the commission if a top of \$27.50 would be enough if the championship fight were held in New York, Rickard said: "It would have to be, I guess. I have not made a decision," he said. "I have several ideas in view and of course, I want to hold the best in New York. But my plans are not definite."

"Welcome to Our City."
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 25.—"Welcome to our city," is the answer of the Illinois Boxing Commission to persisting reports that Tex Rickard hopes to hold the next world heavyweight championship fight in Chicago.

If Rickard is seriously interested in Chicago, he will find the commission "helping rather than hindering him," John Righelmer, the commission chairman, said.

"We have in Soldier Field a stadium big enough to seat 40,000," Righelmer said. "We have a record-breaking fleet of yachts, steamers, warships and other craft. We have the finest of restaurants. Our Illinois law provides a prompt record shattering triumph in the two preliminary races at two miles, the Freshmen in this that shattered all two-mile records for this region in 1918, and this year performance ever achieved at Poughkeepsie in 1903 by Cornell.

Coch Ed Leader's system met its first two tests in spectacularly important fashion and Yale came to the fore in the first of the three victories to its credit for the third time in the regatta's history. From 1932 to 1938 and again from 1900 to 1905, the Elis piled up big wins in the regatta, in addition to their crown in 1918, and turned the same trick from 1908 to 1913, but the same fate that befell these strings struck the Elis once more.

Yale Was Favorite.
Yale was a favorite for the big race and there seemed no flaws in its early racing schedule, even though Harvard's sturdy sons, getting a fast start, swept out to open a small gap of water between the two schools at the first mark. The Elis were playing their usual waiting game, the Leader system of pouncing on its rivals in the last half of the race.

But this time the boat laid plans went astray. Harvard's victory was a quarter length of its margin as the Elis came on with a tremendous charge, but missing the three-mile stake Bartholomew lost the stroke, threw the whole crew out of gear and brought the shell to a near standstill for a few precious seconds.

They were quickly together again, these Elis, but in the meantime Harvard had shot out to a full length lead or better and this time it was too much for the Elis to overcome. They finished last, clearing the rap steadily in long sweeping strokes, but Harvard's sustained power, exerted from start to finish was sufficient to keep the upperhand. The time was Harvard 22:35 1-5; Yale 22:70.

To Play Ball Game
The annual baseball game between the St. Louis wholesale grocer jobbers and the Association of Manufacturers' Representatives is scheduled for this afternoon at Francis Field, Washington University.

Yale Elects Stewart.
By the Associated Press.
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25.—Pete Stewart, varsity coxswain for the past two years, was elected captain of the Yale crew by his shipmates immediately after the race yesterday. Stewart, who will be a senior next year, lives in New Orleans.

FARMOUNT SELECTIONS FOR MONDAY

By J. L. DEMPSEY.
1—Charlady, Peggy Taylor, Betty Browning.
2—Poland, Alex Woodliffe, Salutation.
3—CANDY ROCK, Seldor.
4—Low Gear, Governor Set.
5—Sweep Anosia.
6—Happy Bob, Dr. Cardenas.
7—Harry Carroll, Cup O' Tea.
8—Blue Granite.
9—Brown Silk, Bond Maid.
Harass.

Harvard Eight Breaks Yale's Winning Streak
Crimson Varsity Gains Victory When Blue No. 6 Catches a "Crab."

By the Associated Press.
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25.—Something of a jinx it seems, is stalking the classic Harvard-Yale regatta to prevent any varsity crew from going beyond a string of six consecutive victories.

For the fourth history a winning streak has been checked at six in a row and Harvard today is enjoying the fruits of a sweet triumph over its ancient rival, ending the failing it has experienced in rowing glory since

QUIET STRENGTH TO
SESSION ON CURB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 25.—Although speculative sentiment continued unchanged as evidenced in a strong undercurrent in the general list on the curb exchange today, there were few variations in quotations to denote any active participation by holders of these securities.
The treasury trading at the opening indicated a dull half holiday season. A few houses developed sufficient support to advance to new high figures for the year.
The quiet strength continued throughout the session with a few miscellaneous issues moving upward materially. Steel bonds and Metropolitan 5's and 10's were preferred over 1 1/2%. Deere & Co. called 2's and new steel bonds were obtained in Bucyrus & Co. and Rutledge Corporation.
Goodrich 7's was in moderate demand, advancing 1/2 point to 3 1/2%. Chicago, Milwaukee & Saint Paul 4's rose fractionally. Pullman & Lake Erie and Fox Theater went to low quotations for the year.
Vacuum Oil rose 1 1/2 points early with a subsequent reaction while others, including preferred, declined. Production for today in the Seminole district established a record crossing 400,000 barrels in the day's operation.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, June 25.—Live poultry continued quiet, unchanged; no freight quotations. Broiled poultry fresh, 15c; broiled, 15c; do, frozen, 17c.
NEW YORK, June 25.—Butter, firm; receipts 10,435. Creamery, extras, 42c; standard, 39c; extra firsts, 39c; firsts, 36c; second, 35c; third, 34c. Eggs, firm; receipts 18,185. Pacific Coast whites, extras, 24c; do, 23c; do, 22c.
CHICAGO, June 25.—Poultry, alive, steady; receipts 4 cars. Lower, 21c; heavy, 20c; broilers, 21c; do, 20c; roasters, 19c; do, 18c.
CHICAGO, June 25.—Butter—Higher; receipts 5,182. Creamery, extras, 40c; standard, 39c; extra firsts, 39c; firsts, 36c; second, 35c; third, 34c. Eggs—Higher; receipts 18,075. Cases, firsts, 23c; second, 22c; third, 21c; storage packed extra, 24c; do, firsts, 24c.
CHICAGO, June 25.—Potatoes, receipts new 20, old cars, on track new 130; old 7, total 11. S. shipments 800; trading rather slow, market weak. North Carolina, barrel Irish, 85c; do, 84c; do, 83c; Norfolk barrel Irish, 85c; do, 84c; do, 83c; Blue Triangles 82c.
CHICAGO, June 25.—Butter—Higher; receipts 5,182. Creamery, extras, 40c; standard, 39c; extra firsts, 39c; firsts, 36c; second, 35c; third, 34c. Eggs—Higher; receipts 18,075. Cases, firsts, 23c; second, 22c; third, 21c; storage packed extra, 24c; do, firsts, 24c.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25.—Produce—Hens, light, 12c; heavy, 11c. Butter and eggs unchanged. Potatoes, home-grown, 2c; do, 2c.

The FIRST AID in Stomach Ache!
When some food results in a bad stomach ache—just a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water will give quick relief! Be prepared—get this reliable remedy from your druggist today! For trial use, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 706 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.
CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHEA
THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHES

REVIEW

OFFSET PRINTING
(Photo-Type Method)
ADVERTISING and COMMERCIAL
A. & E. Goodwin Printing Co.
1909 Locust St. Central 1720
St. Louis Cordage Mills
BRANCH OF
American Mfg. Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Cordage and Twine
1713 S. 11th St. Humbolt 6000

BERBERICH'S DELIVERY
Delivers for Stores That Demand Service
PRospect 1163

PERKINS TRANSFER & FORWARDING CO.
1421-1437 N. Second St.

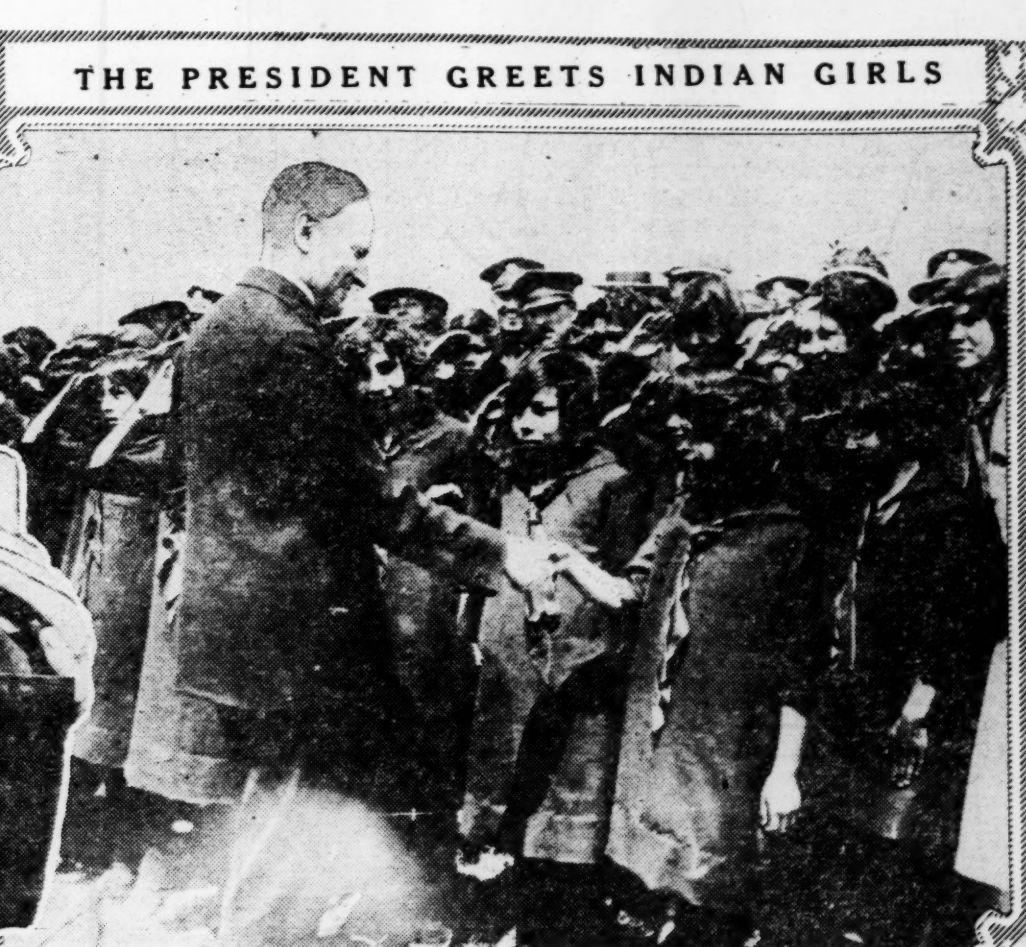
CENTRAL MOVING CO., Inc.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE FOR PIANOS ONLY
PIANO MOVING AND STORAGE A SPECIALTY
Douglas Bonded Lumber Shipping Relating Shipped
209 N. ELEVENTH ST.
Central 4965 Central 4965

Post-Dispatch Wants Bring Help
Call MAin 1111—Ask for Dotty
The Expert Help Control Ad Taker Will Help You Get the Help You Need

CHBERG & CO. URANCE
ING—320 NORTH 4th ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO.



AN EASY WAY TO CARRY A PUP



THE PRESIDENT GREETES INDIAN GIRLS



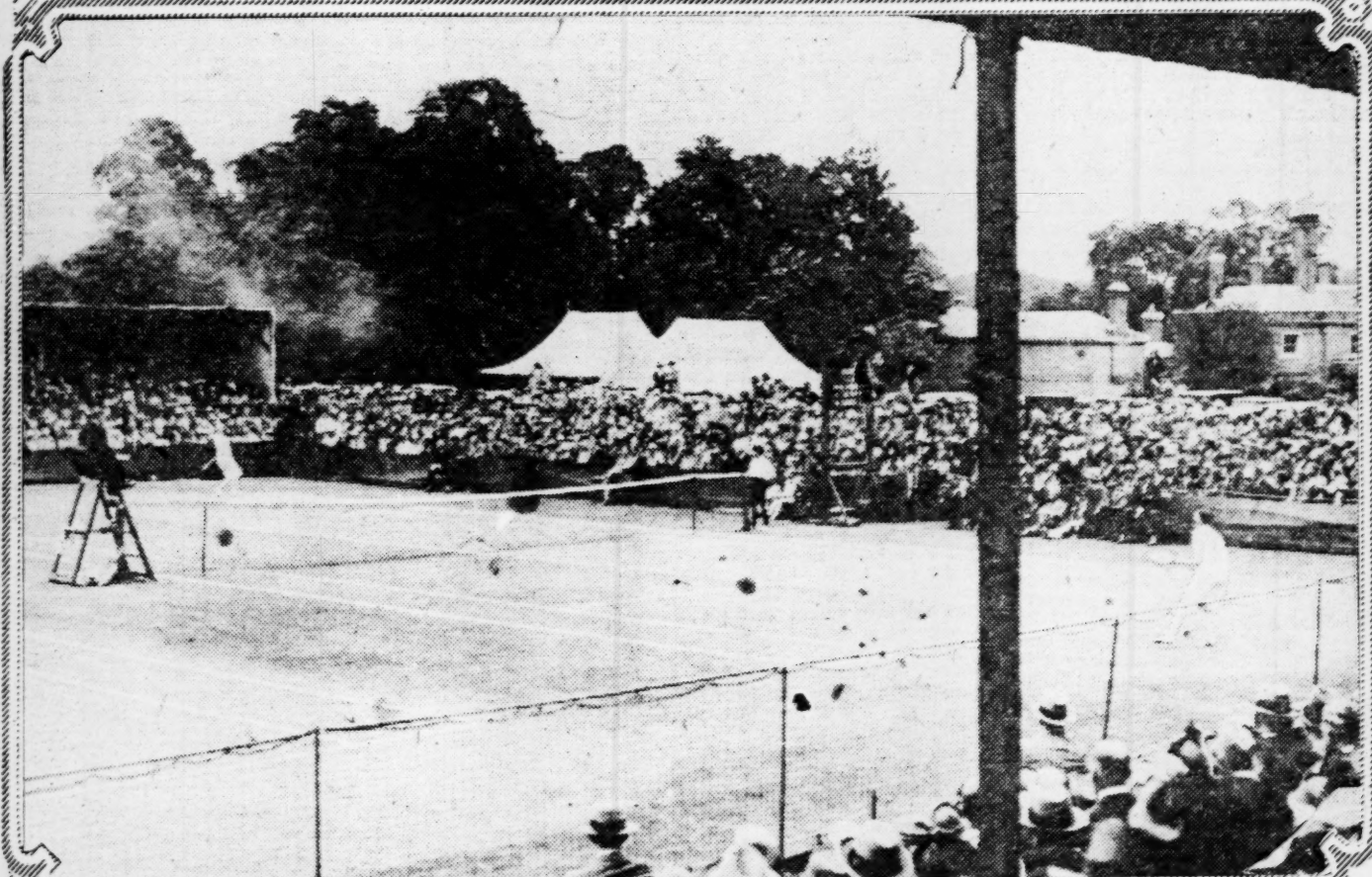
A DUSKY EMPRESS

Here's a little fellow who fits, more or less comfortably, into a lady's handbag. —Aime photo

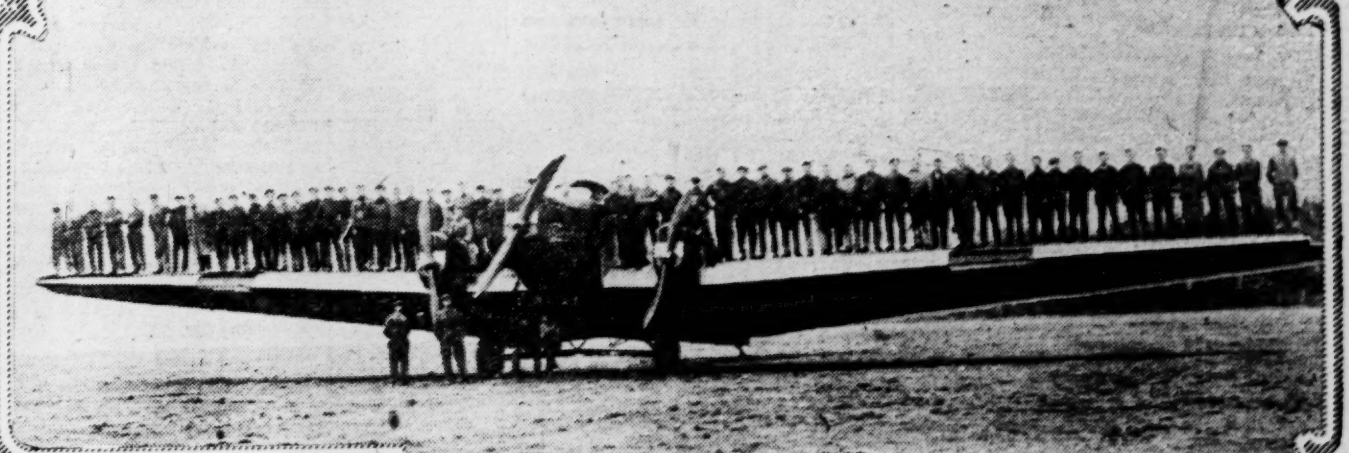
Pupils of the United States school in South Dakota call on Mr. Coolidge at the summer White House. —International

Zauditu, Empress of Abyssinia, who claims descent from King Solomon, on a visit to Rome. —International

WHEN HELEN WILLS BEAT MRS. GODFREE



The American player, at left, in the final of the Women's Singles Championship at Bechenham, England. —P. & A. photo



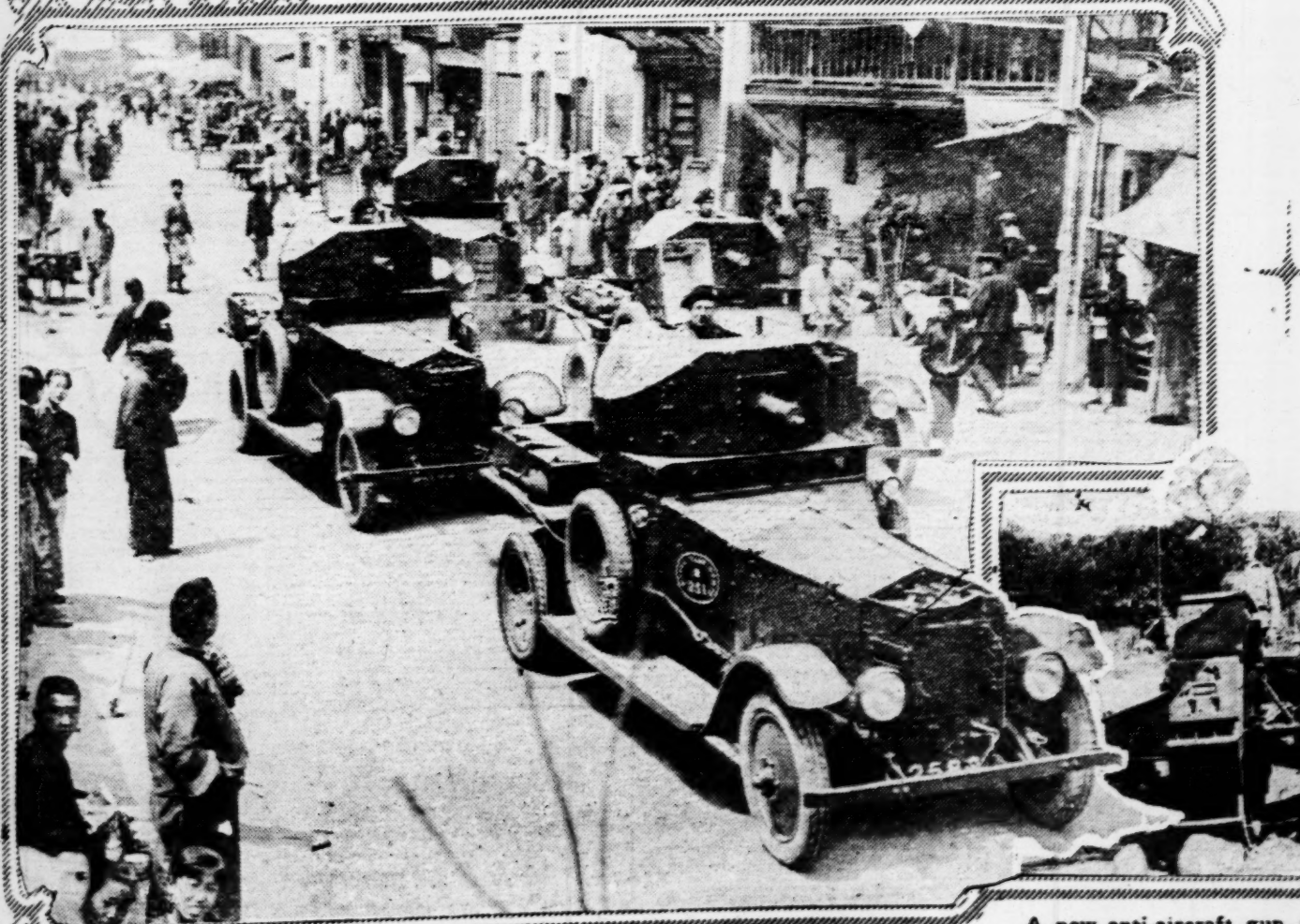
One of the giant all-metal Junker planes in the freight and passenger service between Holland and Sweden. —Herbert photo

FIGHTING OVER AN OLD BATTLE



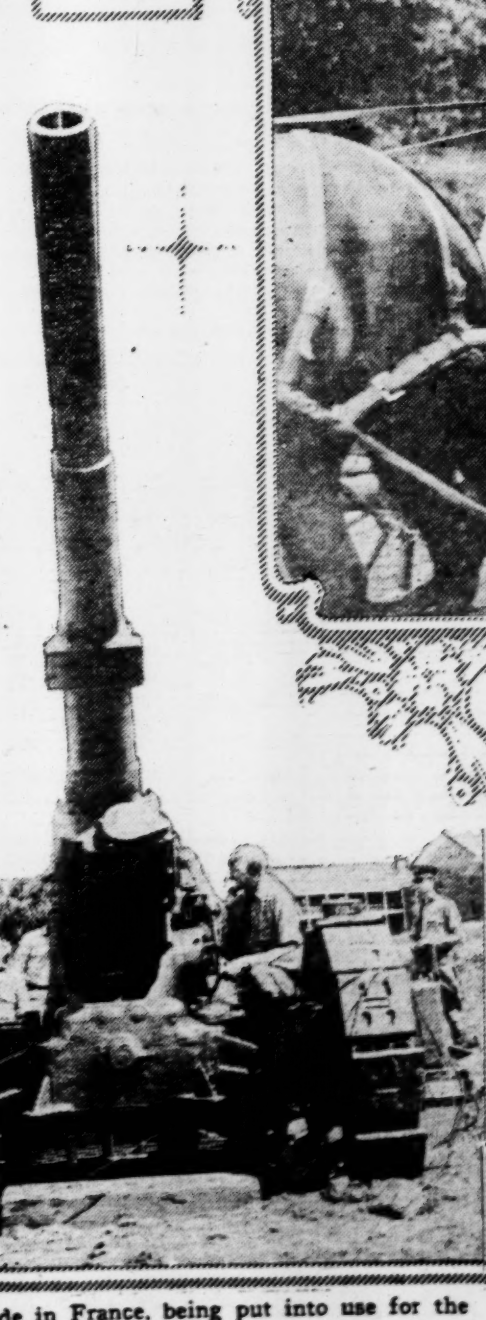
Rolling the drums for the troops to go into action when the Battle of Blenheim was refought at a recent Army pageant in England. —Underwood & Underwood

LOOKING ON IN CHINA



Part of the allied tank corps on the streets of Shanghai. —International

NEW



A new anti-aircraft gun, made in France, being put into use for the benefit of the senior class at West Point. —International

BRINGING UP A PRIZE BABY



Six-months old Mildred Pinkensfeld, of Brooklyn, who has won two cups as America's champion youngster. —International

SEASON'S STYLES THAT PLEASE SMART PARISIAN WOMEN

Jean Patou, couturier, presents a complete collection of every type of dress and coat for every occasion at this season.

By SYLVESTRE DORRAN,
Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

JEAN PATOU sums up the whole clothing problem of the smart Parisian in a very small and very complete showing which he is presenting. Every type of dress and coat for every occasion is presented, costumes which were especially designed for the French woman after a close study of the things which seemed to please her from the earlier collections of summer clothes. The dresses, as shown, represent the taste of the best dressed woman, as it has been shown at the smart resorts in the past few weeks.

For the practical bathing costume, wool jersey is the choice of the moment. The low-cut back has been proven the most satisfactory answer to the problem of sunburn and evening clothes. Not an extra inch of material impedes a real swimmer from enjoying her daily bath. The tight little shirts are in plain colors, red, black and pastel shades, with stripes around the waist of a contrasting color or of white. They have large monograms on the front and are belted. The trunks are as short as possible, straight, and striped in the edge like the blouse. Attractive little bathing shoes, slippers in suede and patent leather, round-toed and flat-heeled, which may be kicked off before actual use of the costume, water, are a part of every costume. The bathing coats are in sponge material, printed in Oriental designs, and reach to the ankle. They are long-sleeved and offer real protection against sunburn.

For the Sun Bath.

Those who dress for sun baths are provided with sun suits in pastel tones. The costume, from shoulder to six inches above the knee, is made in one piece, on Princess lines, tight-fitting at the top, and made circular at the bottom by the insertion of gores. The tight trunks beneath do not show. Maroon coats complete these attractive and impractical costumes.

Going to and from the beach, one may, of course, wear sport clothes, but there are such attractive little morning dresses in wash silk, and they are so very smart this season, that almost all the well-dressed women are making some from Paris with them. Stripes are the smartest thing in wash silk, and these are most often made in one piece, belted and short-sleeved.

Linens have never been so smart as in this season. In fact, it has never been used to any great extent in Paris before. Now, Patou, like many of the biggest dressmakers, is showing linen dresses for summer. In the special collection which Patou showed, was a suit in natural colored linen, in a basket weave. It was made on strictly tailored lines, and worn with a white blouse. Nothing could possibly be smarter for morning wear at a summer resort.

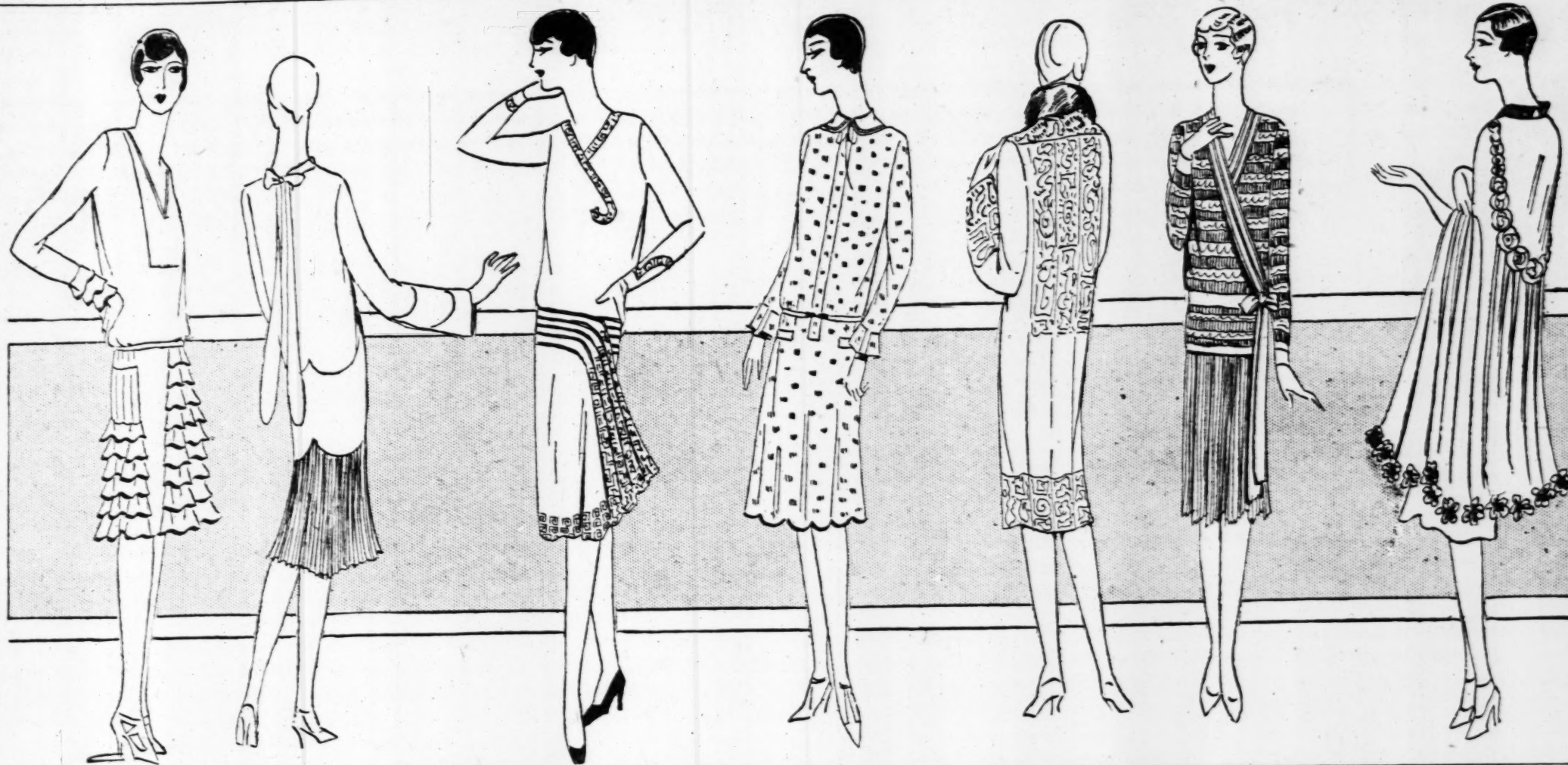
The sleeveless tricot blouse has entirely triumphed for sport clothes. Every sport costume which Patou showed had a sleeveless blouse. One of the smartest costumes for sport had a blouse of very finely woven white jersey, sleeveless. Narrow bands of navy blue maroon were set into the blouse with a fancy blanket stitch of white wool, in stripes around the bottom, and in an oval around the neck. The skirt, which was worn with this set of white maroon, and a straight coat of the same material, ornamented by bands of white wool, in stripes around the bottom, and in an oval around the neck. The skirt, which was worn with this set of white maroon, and a straight coat of the same material, ornamented by bands of white wool, in stripes around the bottom, and in an oval around the neck.

Something Warmer.

A warmer sport costume had a striped tricot blouse, shading from light blue to white, sleeveless, and with the same bands of maroon set in. The maroon coat of pastel blue, was lined with the wool tricot of which the blouse was made. The skirt was in pastel blue maroon. Much of this striped tricot is being used for blouses and as lining for the coats which go with them.

Summer afternoon dresses present greater opportunity for new materials and softer lines. Again, white and the pastel shades triumph as the smartest, with some very light beige. The beige is chiefly used in combination with ecru lace, which is chiefly used by soft, fine laces are chiefly used by Patou, on dresses with yokes and short sleeves of the lace, and skirts of combinations of lace and chiffon. One of the smartest models in Paris is an afternoon dress entirely made of Alencon lace, in a pale cream shade.

Prints are the essence of the mode at present. The foulards and crepe de chine are in very small prints, the smartest of all in polka-dot designs. Navy and white and black and white are the most widely worn colors in this type of print, while the chiffons both color and design are different. Large flower designs are most seen, and the col-



Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Mrs. Coyote Takes Charge

'Tis only those for some time wed
Who know which one is being led.



Mrs. Coyote watched him out of sight and then began digging.

FOR the first time in his life, Old Man Coyote found himself trotting behind another. For the first time in his life he was doing not what he wanted to do, but what some one else wanted to do. He was trotting meekly at the heels of Mrs. Coyote. He had a funny feeling inside. Instead of bringing Mrs. Coyote to his old home to live, she was leading him away from it to live, and the queer part of it all was he was going without any real protest. He was going because Mrs. Coyote wanted to go.

"The trouble with that place is," said Mrs. Coyote over her shoulder, "that you have lived there too long. Everybody knows about that house of yours. What the need now is a house that folks don't know about, and I know just the place to build it."

"Whereabouts?" inquired Old Man Coyote.

"You'll see all in good time. Just follow me," replied Mrs. Coyote.

Old Man Coyote meekly did as he was bidden. Mrs. Coyote led the way up through the Old Pasture to the farthest corner where it joined the Green Forest. It was quite overgrown up there. Not even the cows got up there very often. Young trees were springing up all about. There were bushes and briars and there was a ledge of rocks. This ledge was partly underground and partly above ground. Mrs. Coyote led Old Man Coyote to this ledge of rock. Then she trotted along the ledge. During the day when sunny, round Mr. Sun was shining brightly that ledge of rock would be very dry indeed. No scent would hold on that rock. Midway of the ledge there was a break in it. Mrs. Coyote lightly leaped across. Old Man Coyote followed.

At the end of the ledge Mrs. Coyote disappeared in a thicket. In the midst of this thicket was the stump of a great old tree. Between the spreading roots and underneath the stump, long ago somebody had started a house. Already Mrs. Coyote had cleared out the rubbish at the entrance. "This is where we are going to live," said she.

Old Man Coyote tried to look pleased, but he didn't make much of a success of it. Mrs. Coyote said this. She grinned. "I know," said she, "that you don't like it now, my dear, but you're going to love it by and by. Now, suppose you get me something to eat while I get right to work, and whatever you do, my dear, don't take any chances. Just keep away from those two-legged creatures called men. Now do as I say, while I take charge. This is to be our new home and you are going to say it is the finest home you have ever had."

Old Man Coyote did his best to look cheerful as he started off to hunt for food. Mrs. Coyote watched him out of sight and then began digging.

When Old Man Coyote returned, he laid four meadow mice before her, and while she ate them he went to look at what she had been doing. "That is nice dry sand," he remarked.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Coyote, "it is nice dry sand. That means that we will have a nice dry bedroom, and that means everything. You may never have noticed it, but that old home of yours is rather damp."

Old Man Coyote looked at the entrance critically. He wanted to find fault, but he couldn't. There had been just room enough between those roots and a rock for that entrance and it never could be any larger. No one would ever dig it open to make it larger. Once inside, they would be safe from all enemies.

"I hope, my dear, that you are planning a back door," ventured Old Man Coyote.

"Leave it to me," replied Mrs. Coyote. "If you don't like this house when it is finished you can go back to your old one. So there, my dear!"

Joan said, "Well, however did you think of such fool questions? I'll bet you don't know the answers yourself," and I said, "What do you want to bet?" and she said, "A plate of fudge that I'll make right now, against a box of candy from the drug store." I said, "All right, go ahead and make the fudge," and she said, "Well, what are the answers?" and I said, "Just make the fudge and I'll tell you while we're eating it."

I started looking through the magazine again and Joan came round behind my chair, and when I started to close the magazine she grabbed it, and she said, "Oh, you big crook!" and she found out the answers with me telling her, on account of the intelligence test questions being answered on another page.

So I thought I would have to buy the candy, but she made a fudge instead, on account of her being a good scout, and she let me lick the pan, too, and I am glad I married her.

The Diary of a New Father

Friday Night.

THIS evening we were just sitting here and I was trying to answer the questions in an intelligence test in a magazine, and I could not do it, but what of it?

And Joan was reading the paper, and she said, "The enrollment for the university extension courses opens next week," and I said, "Yes," and she said, "I've sent in several names in that prize contest. I hope I win the \$50 so I can afford to take the university courses I want and have a girl stay with the baby while I'm at classes."

I said, "What's the use of you going to school any more?" and she said, "Surely we aren't going to argue that all over again, but I told you that I thought if I could learn some psychology it would be a wonderful help in raising the baby."

I said, "I thought you already knew everything," and Joan said, "Are you being witty?" I'm not a total dunce, naturally, but I don't know a thing about psychology."

I said, "How are you in mathematics?" and she said, "I used to get wonderful grades," and I said, "Were you good in history?" and she said, "Why, it was my best study."

I said, "Well, what two great cities and seaports gave renown to the city of Orleans?" and Joan said, "Him," and she frowned and thought, and I waited for a while, but she did not say anything, and I said, "What was a Spanish city established in Brazil?" and she frowned some more, and I said, "When did William the Conqueror subdue England?" and she did not know that either, and I said, "Then, you ought to start in school all over again. The university would be over your head."



Joan said, "Well, however did you think of such fool questions? I'll bet you don't know the answers yourself," and I said, "What do you want to bet?" and she said, "A plate of fudge that I'll make right now, against a box of candy from the drug store." I said, "All right, go ahead and make the fudge," and she said, "Well, what are the answers?" and I said, "Just make the fudge and I'll tell you while we're eating it."

I started looking through the magazine again and Joan came round behind my chair, and when I started to close the magazine she grabbed it, and she said, "Oh, you big crook!" and she found out the answers with me telling her, on account of the intelligence test questions being answered on another page.

So I thought I would have to buy the candy, but she made a fudge instead, on account of her being a good scout, and she let me lick the pan, too, and I am glad I married her.

So I thought I would have to buy the candy, but she made a fudge instead, on account of her being a good scout, and she let me lick the pan, too, and I am glad I married her.

So I thought I would have to buy the candy, but she made a fudge instead, on account of her being a good scout, and she let me lick the pan, too, and I am glad I married her.

Temptation

By ANGELO PATRI

Angelo Patri is just the principal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri was doing more for common-school education than any other person in America. His school, a model in every respect, is a mecca for teachers from all parts of the country.

Each day we pray, "Lead us not into temptation." And we mean it. We know that there are dangers of our being tempted beyond our strength and if that happened, we would fall to be what we know we ought to be and so cease to live in peace with ourselves, an inferno from which the most hardened of us would escape.

How about the children? They have none of the safeguards of age and experience. The code which long years of living has implanted in the morals of the race is as yet, but words. Words have not the power to hold the children of men. Only ideas can do that. Ideas of morality, of decent social conduct, come late. Childhood knows nothing of such things. Childhood knows only that it is a child and that it is to be taught.

You cannot persuade a child to surrender the pleasure in hand for the pleasure that waits ahead a few days, or months. Time beyond the instant is a very misty conception to children. It is to you and me. If we try to explain it to a child we are soon befogged. Then it would be well, wouldn't it, not to expose children to temptation?

I have scant patience with the man who tests out the honesty of the office boy by putting a dollar

bill in the waste basket. If the office boy took the bill and made a spit ball of it and took good aim at his employer's nose, I should applaud from my seat on the side lines.

And when a person gives a little child a coin and sends him on an errand, knowing that the coin is too much and that the child should bring back the change, he is not fair to the child when he doesn't tell him so and count that change upon his return. If it is right to pay the child for the errand that transaction should be kept clear and apart from the change episode. Keep the accounts clear. Have no hazy ideas about it left over in the child's mind. Lead him not into temptation.

You fear that this doctrine would make life too easy for the children; that they would not learn to keep a stern face toward temptation and carry a stiff backbone for resistance to the appeal. I can only say that life holds enough to whet our spiritual sword upon without in the least waiting for us to seek it. And childhood is ignorant of the implications of life's trials. Not weak. Ignorant.

When the day comes that their knowledge equals the occasion they are in full strength and temptation is easily thrust back. Until then, be wise. Know that the errors of childhood fall in definite phases of growth and if their growth is wisely safeguarded, if there is not too much strain put upon it in its sapling stage, there will be plenty and to spare in the day of real temptation.

I keep hearing the words of a great Teacher, "Woe to him whom the offense cometh."

(Copyright, 1937.)

Protection From Summer Pests

By Wanda Barton

THE doctrine of early and thorough screening has been pretty well circulated, yet for the safeguards we want to drive it home. Every window, door other opening from the top to the bottom of the house should be screened. Cellar, pantry and transoms that may be used by vendors must not be forgotten. This keeps out flies, mosquitoes and all flying things. All the screen doors should have springs on them to insure prompt and efficient closing.

After housecleaning, all plumbing should be examined, traps and pipes cleaned and swept, and the open chimneys lightly stuffed with newspapers to keep dust from blowing down into the room. After the cellar are cleaned, lime should be scattered around the edge, the walls whitewashed, and sulphur candles burned to destroy any creeping, crawling things that may have been nesting. Leave the outer doors open in the daytime to let in air and sunlight enough to keep away dampness and mould.

See that the refrigerator is in perfect order, have it refilled if it needs it and see that the exhaust pipe and drain are in good working order and in no way clogged by the waste and slime from the ice. Clean the box carefully at least twice a week.

Milk bottles should be washed and dried before setting outside for the milkman. If not, they will attract flies.

Black and Crystal.

NEW YORK.—The new black satin evening dress shows just a touch of crystal at the hem and outlining the décolleté. Black satin is equally smart for formal afternoon wear, providing it has an ornament of crystal at the belt or at the shoulder.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

OH, who could doubt that life is kind when all along the way we find such friendly folks, such lovely things to lend our plodding spirits wings? For always, when we have most need, some gentle word or kindly deed brings strength and courage to our aid so we can venture, undismayed, into whatever realm may wait and at no portal hesitate, but take the way that lies ahead, no longer doubtful or afraid. Oh, who can doubt that good must be a part of all infinity, since year by year life grants us still some cure for every pain and ill? At last we learn no casual word was said, no useless impulse stirred; but every deed and thought of man is part of all the perfect plan!

Embroidered Sleeves.

NEW YORK.—In all the centuries, fashion has never gotten entirely away from embroidery and never will. It all depends, however, where embroidery is placed whether it is fashion or not. Just now it should bedeck sleeves. The latter are growing larger, gaining in circumference as the wrist is approached. Many of these, as well as the Bishop type are heavily crusted with embroidery. Bead trimmings are occasionally interspersed with the needlework.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

Milton Work's Bridge Pointers

THE pointer for today is: With unusual strength and length in a minor, the partner of a "trumper" should bid 3 of the minor.

Yesterday's Hand.

Spades—6-4.
Hearts—8-5.
Diamonds—A-K-Q-T-4-2.
Clubs—3-6-3.

My answer slip reads:
No. 17. South (dealer) should bid two diamonds.

No. 18. South, one no trump; West should pass.

No. 19. South, one no trump; West pass; North should bid three diamonds.

No. 20. After three passes, East should pass.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:

No. 17. A six-card suit headed by ace-king-queen probably will produce six tricks either with it or the trump, the probability being that a much greater asset than the ordinary five-card or four-card suit is made; consequently it is advisable to earmark the six-card ace-king-queen holding by bid two. Two is not bid originally with any other holding; the bid neither affirms nor denies side strength.

No. 18. With a hand of this kind and a no trump bid on the right, to name the long and probably established suit would be auction folly. Having the lead, the probability is that the no trump can be defeated. To bid the suit would warn the opponents.

No. 19. To bid two diamonds would announce long weak diamonds and grossly deceive the partner. The choice is between passing and bidding three diamonds; the probability being that three diamonds will bring a three no-trump bid from South. It is an insurance declaration; there possibly is same in diamonds and not in no trump, and the bid of three diamonds pictures the North hand for South and allows him to choose between diamonds and no trump.

No. 20. It would be unwise for East, with this holding, to open the auction. It is probable that East and West could secure a score on the hand; but with such weak short majors it is quite possible that there is a major game for North and South, and it would be taking unwarranted chances for East to open the auction and risk that development.

Unafraid to Look Frazzled.

The new kasha coats consider frayed edges a sign of style, not shabbiness! One of the smartest women models of the season has collar, revers and tiers edged with a narrow fringe made by raveling the fabric.

A Chronic State.

JIM THORNTON, the veteran comedian—and by the way a real humorist—was standing on Broadway when a certain actor more renowned for ability at saving his pennies than for sweetness of disposition strolled by.

"That's So-and-So," said a bystander reverently. "He's lousy with money."

"Yes," said Thornton, "or without it."

(Copyright, 1937.)

The irregular skirt line, so popular in the evening mode for the last few seasons, has invaded the sport field.

His Mother Met an Old Friend



Mrs. George McCormick of 7516 Rankin Blvd., the mother of Richard who appears above says:

"8 years ago we first used Bond Bread in Philadelphia. We moved to St. Louis 5 years ago and when I saw Bond on the grocer's shelf, it was like seeing a very old friend."

Just 8 years ago, 2315 St. Louis boulevard brought me home from its splendid flavor comes from its ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. This thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history? Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly

Bond Bread
The HOME-LIKE Loaf

Abie's Irish Boy

By ANNE NICOLE

CHAPTER V

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

Through the delirium of Corp., a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, whom he had accompanied on a picnic to No Man's Land and was a considerable reality when he finds Rose-Mary in the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches. Then tenderly and bravely in successfully bringing her to the trenches.

</

Milton Work's
Bridge Pointers

THE pointer for today is: With unusual strength and length in a minor, the partner of a "no-trump" should bid 3 of the minor.

Yesterday's Hand.

Spades—6-4.
Hearts—8-5.
Diamonds—A-K-Q-7-4-2.
Clubs—9-6-3.

My answer to reads:
No. 17. South (dealer) should bid two diamonds.

No. 18. South, one no trump; set should pass.

No. 19. South, one no trump; set should pass. North should bid three aces.

No. 20. After three passes. East should pass.

My reasons in support of these explanations are:

No. 17. A six-card suit headed ace-king-queen probably will produce six tricks either with it as trump or at no trumps.

It is much greater asset than the ordinary five-card or four-card suit which an original bid of one made; consequently it is advisable to earmark the six-card ace-king-queen holding by a bid of two.

Two is not bid originally with any other holding; the bid neither denies nor denies side strength.

No. 18. With a hand of this kind and a no trump bid on the right, to name the long and probably established suit would be a fiction folly. Having the lead, probability is that the no trump bid will be defeated. To bid the suit would warn the opponents.

No. 19. To bid two diamonds would announce long weak diamonds and grossly deceive the partner. The choice is between passing and bidding three diamonds; the probability being that three diamonds will bring a three-trump bid from South. It is an assurance declaration; there possibly is game in diamonds and not no trump, and the bid of three aces pictures the North hand.

South and allows him to choose between diamonds and no trump.

No. 20. It would be unwise for East, with this holding, to open the auction. It is probable that East and West could secure a game on the hand; but with such a weak short major it is quite possible that there is a major game in North and South, and it would be taking unwarranted chances for East to open the auction and risk at development.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Unafraid to Look Frazzled.

The new kasha coats consider edged a sign of style, not abjectness! One of the smartest kasha models of the season has blue, reverses and three edged with narrow fringe made by raveling the fabric.

an Old Friend

of 7516 Rankin Blvd., the years above says:

Bond Bread in Philadelphia 5 years ago and when I help, it was like seeing a

ome-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients very big as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thus thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and are convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Bread

LIKE Loaf

of 7516 Rankin Blvd., the years above says:

Bond Bread in Philadelphia 5 years ago and when I help, it was like seeing a

ome-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients very big as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thus thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and are convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Bread

LIKE Loaf

of 7516 Rankin Blvd., the years above says:

Bond Bread in Philadelphia 5 years ago and when I help, it was like seeing a

ome-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients very big as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thus thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and are convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Bread

LIKE Loaf

of 7516 Rankin Blvd., the years above says:

Bond Bread in Philadelphia 5 years ago and when I help, it was like seeing a

ome-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients very big as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thus thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and are convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Bread

LIKE Loaf

of 7516 Rankin Blvd., the years above says:

Bond Bread in Philadelphia 5 years ago and when I help, it was like seeing a

ome-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients very big as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thus thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and are convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Bread

LIKE Loaf

of 7516 Rankin Blvd., the years above says:

Bond Bread in Philadelphia 5 years ago and when I help, it was like seeing a

ome-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients very big as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. Thus thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and are convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Bread

LIKE Loaf

of 7516 Rankin Blvd., the years above says:

Abie's Irish Rose

by ANNE NICHOLS

CHAPTER VII.

AS THE STORY GOES:

Through the delirium of Corp. Abraham Levy, desperately wounded in a hospital just back of the trenches in France, there came a picture of a colleen named Rose-Mary, entertainer at a Y whom he had accompanied on a piano the night before his coming to No Man's Land and was lost. That dream turns into a reality when he finds Rose-Mary is his nurse, the daughter of all those who hear the young corporal officially cited for bravery in successfully bringing word of his company back to the trenches. Then tenderly and archly she reminds him of her for their meeting in New York some better day.

SIX months later, Abie was standing on the balcony of a hotel in Paris, watching a great throng of laughing, cheering, singing men and women, marching and dancing through on the street.

Paris was wild. Follies and doughboys embraced and sang; the air was electric with excitement; happiness was written in every face. The morning papers had carried the great news: "L'Armistice est signé!" It was noon of the day of Nov. 11.

The long war which had devastated France was over.

Tears of joy, now; where before there had been tears of grief and agony. The joy was contagious; for the moment, those who had lost sons were happy in the thought that the war was ended and could not take other loved ones.

The throng of Americans on the hotel balcony was happy because the American flag had been hoisted on the Sedan front.

Abie was waiting for Rose-Mary. They had been together almost constantly every day since he had been here—since they had met, by appointment, at the beginning of her hospital leave. He waited, full of eager impatience, scanning the excited throng around

the gathering about him was a brilliant one. There were many officers, with some medals on their breasts. Abie himself now wore Lieutenant's uniform—his promotion had come while he was still in the hospital. He found himself thinking of that other young Lieutenant he had left in the blackness of that rifle pit beyond Belleau Wood, and then he forgot the other man as a familiar figure stepped out of the balcony and moved toward him through the crowd.

"And how is my grand blessé?"

"How is my infirmière?"

Smiling, they stood a moment, hand in hand, like children, amidst the crowd about them, Abie conscious only of the fact that Rose-Mary was beside him again.

She wore a dark blue tailored suit; a little fawn-colored hat, the fair hair, just showing under the brim of the hat, caught the light like gold, as it had in the early morning of these magic days in the hospital. She said quickly, softly, "Abie! Have I kept you waiting?"

And then while her smile still set his pulses beating, she seated beside her, at the rail, and they were looking down at the crowded boulevard.

All around them, on the balcony, were other women, many of whom were looking, some of them beautiful, all of them smartly dressed; but it seemed to Abie that Rose-Mary's clear, smiling face was something utterly beyond theirs.

Abie himself, with his keen dark eyes, was not, bad looking. He was still a trifle pale from the long days in hospital. Rose-Mary's face was flushed with health and happiness. Together they made a striking picture.

Below them as they sat chatting, a great laughing, singing, dancing throng of pedestrians streamed by—little seamstresses, tall French Polles, bearded peasants from the provinces, slim officers in uniform blue. And everywhere, women—wives, daughters, sweethearts, mothers, grandmothers, all laughing, talking, gesticulating, caught up on a great blissful wave of emotion—relief and thanks.

Spontaneous, wonderful, born of the day's great good news, the scene was unforgettable—destined to be historic; and they sat there, chairs drawn close together, watching the thrilled multitude go rioting by below. It was a long time before they spoke, except in short, excited syllables:

"Look!"

"Abie—see that girl!"

"That old man, with the car?"

"See them dancing, at the corner!"

"Here comes a funny group!"

"Look at that boy!"

It was still longer before they tired of watching—before a mutual, inevitable lull in the demonstration set them thinking of their own affairs. Then Rose-Mary, turning with a happy sigh, said:

"Abie! Do you think they've had the news yet in California?"

Abie thought they had. And he added:

"I had a letter from New York this morning. Dad's still coming home about the length of the war. He ought to feel better to-day."

Rose-Mary glanced at him mischievously. "Did he put in his usual warning about your marriage? About that nice little Jewish girl you're going to marry?"

Abie laughed.

"He did. And between the two chairs his strong young fingers squeezed over hers. 'I should worry about that!'"

But Rose-Mary's face was suddenly sober. "Perhaps you should! But do worry about it, don't you?"

(Monday—Tolerance.)

(Copyright, 1927.)

Radio Programs

Central Standard Time

Saturday, June 25.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

The Greatest Story in the World—By Kor



And it came to pass, that one told Joseph, Behold, thy father is sick: and Joseph took with him his two



sons, Manasseh and Ephraim: And one told Jacob, and said, Behold, thy son Joseph cometh unto thee:



and Israel strengthened himself, and sat upon the bed. And Israel beheld Joseph's sons, and said, Who are these? And Joseph said unto his father, They are my



sons, whom God hath given me in this place. And Israel said unto Joseph, I had not thought to see thy face: and lo, God hath shewed me also thy seed.

—Genesis—Chapter 48.

Bobby Thatcher The Taskmaster

—By George Storm

CAN I DO A FEW DAYS
PLOWING FOR TOM AUSTIN
MR FLINT?—HELL PAW
ME \$150 A DAY— I
COULD PUT THE MONEY
AWAY FOR SCHOOL—



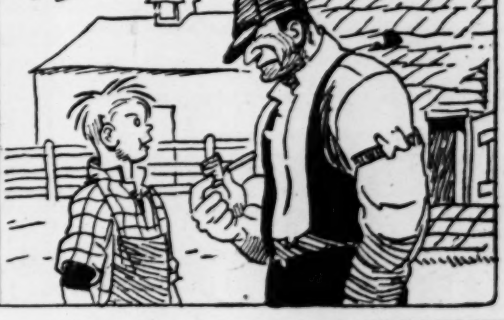
IF IT AINT ONE FOOL
NOTION ITS ANOTHER—HES
GOT TO BEGIN TO PAY
FOR HIS RAISIN'—



HE WONT HAVE TIME TO
THINK OF EXTRA MONEY—
ILL KEEP HIM BUSIER
THAN A DUCK IN A
CORN SHELTER—



I CANT SPARE YOU TO
WORK FOR ANYBODY, AND
GET THAT SCHOOL NOTION
OUTA YOUR HEAD—OYE
HEAR?



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Cartoon Follies of 1927 —By Rube Goldberg



Radio Programs

Central Standard Time

Saturday, June 25.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

WABC, New York (40m-610kc)—6.30. Wally Erickson's orchestra.

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
KSD
550 Kc.

Daylight week-day broadcasting
at 5:40, 10:30, 11:40 a. m.,
12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m.
Markets quotations and news
bulletins of interest to the
Middle West. Prices supplied
by Market News Service, U. S.
Department of Agriculture and
Principal Exchanges.

Evening Program
Saturday, June 25
11:30 A. M.

Rolle's Palaise d'Or and Jan-
sen's Hofbrau Orchestra.

6:25 P. M.

Final Baseball Scores.

7:00 P. M.

Standards Time by the Howard
Watch Co.

6:30-8:15 P. M.

"Goldman Band Concerts."
Edwin Frank Goldman, con-
ductor. From the New York
University Campus.

Cape Girardeau — Clear, roads
good.

Jefferson City—Clear, roads
good.

Columbia—Clear, roads good.

St. Joseph—Clear, roads good.

St. Louis—Clear, roads good.

LINDBURGH SNUBS
NEW YORK FLAPPER

"No Shaking Hands," He Says
When She Grasps His
Arm.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-
Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh flew up from
Washington rather unexpectedly,
landed at Mitchell Field, refused to
be interviewed, snubbed a flapper,
who pleaded to shake his hand, and
departed by automobile a few min-
utes after his arrival, for the home
of F. Truette Davidson, Assistant
Secretary of War for Aviation, in
Locust Valley, L. I.

Although his intention of flying
north had been known through
dispatches only at 4 p. m., nearly
1000 civilians had gathered on
the Army aviation field by 6:30 yes-

terday, when four planes bore in-
to sight. The trip from Washing-
ton was made in exactly two
hours.

Lindbergh was in the lead at the
head of a formation of three P-1
Curtiss Army pursuit planes, and
behind came a large three-motor
Fokker, similar to the America of
the Byrd expedition. In the larg-
er plane were Assistant Secretary
Davidson, Assistant Secretary of
War Hanford MacNider, Mrs. Mac-
Nider, two women whose identities
were not revealed, and Capt. Ira C.
Baker, the pilot.

Flyer Makes Loop.

The other pursuit planes, flown
by Maj. Thomas Lanphier and
Capt. St. Clair Street, followed Col.
Lindbergh's plane in close forma-
tion, while the New York-to-Paris
flyer executed a series of graceful
pranks and a loop, during which
they made two complete circuits
of the flying field. The large Fok-
ker landed meanwhile and was
taxied out of the way. Then the
three pursuit planes dropped to
the ground together, their wheels
touching the turf almost at the
same instant.

Instead of leaving his plane,
Lindbergh taxied it almost to the
doors of a hangar, remaining in

the cockpit. He kept his motor
roaring, with the apparent inten-
tion of discouraging conversation
and then, as Secretary Davidson ap-
proached in an automobile, he
flyingly greeted and cap from his
face.

He looked extremely tired when
photographers asked him to pose
a moment, but he complied before
he climbed down from the plane.

Soldiers, apparently under or-
ders, began to shoulder aside re-
porters and civilians as soon as
Lindbergh started to walk toward
the automobile.

Refuses Interview.

"What are your plans?" a re-
porter managed to ask. "I de-
cline to answer," the flyer said.

"How long will you be in New
York?" "I don't know."

"Where are you going?"

Assistant Secretary Davidson
broke into the conversation.

"He's going with me to my home
in Locust Valley," he said.

The crowd surged to the front
for a moment and a well dressed
flapper grasped Col. Lindbergh's
arm.

"Won't you please shake hands
with me?" she pleaded.

The flyer turned his back on the
door of a hangar, remaining in

her, remarking something which
sounded like "No shaking hands,"
and climbed into the Davidson au-
tomobile, which sped from the field.

Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

St. Joseph—Clear; roads good.

Joplin—Clear; roads good.

Jefferson City—Clear; roads good.

Columbia—Clear; roads good.

St. Louis—Clear; roads good.

Hannibal—Mostly clear; roads
good.

Kansas City—Clear; roads good.

Poplar Bluff—Clear; roads good.

Springfield—Clear; roads good.

Cape Girardeau—Clear; roads
good.

Three Cleared of Bribe Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.

Steaming Youth—By Marjorie Henderson



Dumb Dora—By Young



Aunt Eppie Hogg—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Krazy Kat—By Herriman



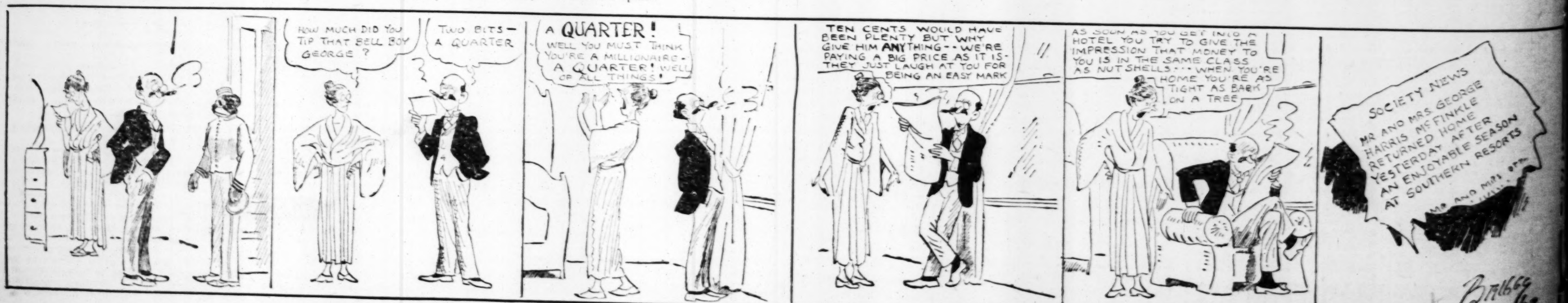
Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Second Honeymoons—By Briggs

A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



Classified Advertis

REAL ESTATE.....PA
WANTS FOR SALE PAI
HELPS, SERVICE.....PA

VOL. 79. No. 292.

PENNY INCREASE
IN FARE GRANTED
UNITED RAILWAYS;
TWO TOKENS, 15C

Temporary Change Is Based
on Tentative Valuation of
\$52,024,000 — Huge
Claims Denied.

NEW RATES INTO
EFFECT JULY 5

Order Will Be Operative for
at Least Six Months —
Yearly Revenue Raised
\$1,466,000.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—Street car riders in St. Louis, beginning July 5, will be required to pay an 8-cent car fare, though two tokens will be sold for 15 cents for at least six months, as a result of an order today by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The fare increase was specified by the commission to continue for six months and until such later time as it was terminated or acted upon by the commission, and was justified by an official statement of the evidence so far heard in the application of the receiver of the United Railways for permission to charge an 8-cent fare, showed that the 7-cent fare did not yield reasonable compensation.

Children's Fare Unchanged. The three-cent children's fare will remain unchanged. The United Railways early this year put in effect the eight-cent fare with two tokens for 15 cents, but was ordered by the Public Service Commission to discontinue that rate. The two-for-fifteen rate applies to buyers of tokens, and 15 cents cash does not pay two fares. Of particular importance in the commission's order was the fixing of the tentative valuation of the company's property at approximately \$52,000,000, as the valuation is the factor determining the rate of car fare. The amount and tentatively is approximately one-half the amount demanded by the Newman Reorganization Committee's representatives at a recent hearing before the commission in the rate application of the receiver.

Ready to Agree on \$60,000,000. Though the demand was for \$52,000,000 valuation, it was general knowledge that its advocates had no expectation of an allowance in excess of \$70,000,000, and were ready to agree on \$60,000,000 if a new 30-year franchise by the city. Mayor Miller virtually had agreed with the reorganizers on the \$60,000,000 valuation, but the franchise ordinance had not been presented to the Board of Aldermen for the summer because of a failure of the Mayor and the Newman group to agree on a rate of return, the reorganizers insisting upon 7 per cent and the Mayor standing for 6 per cent before the Commission the railway interests asked an 8 per cent return.

In its action today, the Commission might be said to have met the terms of a plan discussed by the Mayor and Stanley Clark, attorney for the reorganizers, a month when it practically was agreed to fix a rate of return in advance of the submission of the franchise ordinance. The formal request had not been made, however.

Based on 1919 Valuation. The \$52,000,000 valuation was based on Dec. 31, 1926, and was arrived at by the Commission on the basis of the valuation fixed at Jan. 1, 1919, in a Commission order in 1923, plus additions to property since that time. The 1919 valuation was \$21,781,000. To this the Commission added \$30,219,000, which was found to have been the amount expended for additions and betterments making a total of \$52,000,000. This it held was subject to deductions for depreciation at the 1926 value. It was pointed out in the opinion that setting aside \$1,500,000 a year for depreciation for the depreciation reserve for the depreciation reserve \$12,000,000, but had charged against this reserve only \$1,500,000.

Effect the Commission held that the amount set aside for depreciation should be approximately the amount needed, and refused to set as capital the full depreciation reserve. It deducted from the \$12,000,000 the difference between

Continued on Page Four